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Mayor Hugh Stephen

Stephen Takes Office

New Mayor Faces First Wrangle

Emergency Meet Called on Park

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Victoria's 42nd mayor was facing his first controversial issue within an hour of being sworn in as chief magistrate this afternoon.

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Poorest Turnout On Record

By JIM HUME

The lowest percentage vote in Victoria's history made Ald. Hugh Stephen mayor of the city Saturday.

Only 37.84 per cent of the eligible voters in the city turned out to cast their ballots during the eight-hour voting session.

The previous low for a mayoralty contest was in 1934 when 38.24 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

On Saturday, 7,555 Victorians cast ballots. There are 19,832 registered voters on the list.

But those who did vote knew which man they wanted for mayor.

Within minutes of the polls closing Ald. Stephen had taken a two-to-one lead over his nearest rival. It was a lead he never relinquished.

The first 10 ballots counted recorded six votes for Ald. Stephen with the remaining four split three and one for his rivals.

Three hours later with all ballots counted the percentage lead was basically the same with 3,904 votes for Ald. Stephen, 2,410 for Frank Hunter and 1,082 for Ald. Clyde Savage.

The same steady voting pattern emerged in the aldermanic race which saw Aldermen Cecil Parrott and Percy Frampton re-elected to council.

PARROT ON TOP
Ald. Parrott, who has been acting mayor of the city since the sudden death of Mayor A. W. Toone, topped the polls with 5,049 votes.

Ald. Frampton drew 4,696 votes to come second on the aldermanic list.

Joining them in the aldermanic ranks will be Hugh Ramsay, 3,874, a former council member and two newcomers, Lloyd Clarkson, 2,929, and lawyer Ian Stewart.

All five led on the first count and remained ahead until the final count.

ONE-YEAR TERM
Four of the new aldermen were elected for two year terms and one, Mr. Stewart who defeated Mrs. Evelyn MacKenzie 4,307 to 2,123, was elected for a one year term to Continued on Page 2

REPEAT
Both men will be sworn in again in January when the council members elected to office Saturday attend the office. Continued on Page 2

HOUSE TO DECIDE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme court ruled today that the Georgia legislature can decide the deadlocked governorship race between Democrat Lester C. Maddox and Republican Howard M. Callaway.

HOFFA LOSES APPEAL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The supreme court today affirmed the jury tampering conviction of teamster president James R. Hoffa, making it all but certain the powerful union leader must go to jail.

BONDS 'STOLEN'
OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp today described as "theft" the disappearance of \$50,000 worth of securities from the books of a bankrupt insurance firm. (See Story Page 10).

By CANDIDE TEMPLE
One of the heartwarming tales that comes from Korea, a country where Times' Share with Asian Children Funds go, is about a man called Jim Chong Nam.

Two years ago he arrived in the city of Mokpo, penniless, cold and hungry.

Times were hard then in Korea, even harder than they are now. And Jim Chong Nam has a 12-year-old son and a little girl, nine, to look after.

For days he walked the streets with them, looking for some kind of work that would help put food in their mouths and a roof over their heads.

Finally in desperation he went to the police, who promptly referred him to Unitarian Service Committee headquarters in the town.

There the little family was fed, clothed and temporarily housed.

And after looking into the case of Jim Chong Nam, USC workers did the best thing they could for him.

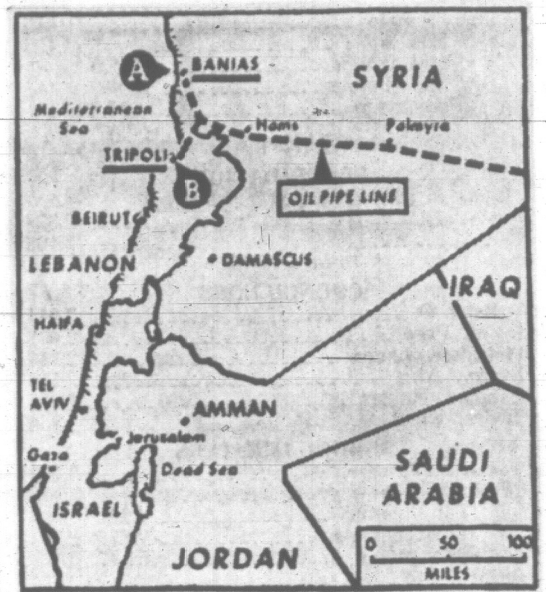
They gave him a loan. Not a large one—it was only \$20. But with the money he was able to buy a pushwagon and set himself up in the coal peddling business.

Today he roams the streets of Mokpo, selling coal briquettes.

Some of them anti-fluoridationists must have voted with their hearts instead of their minds—and their hearts weren't in their mouths either.

Silence ain't golden when it means y' stay home from the polls.

Don't know whether he'll be a colorful mayor, but at least he's a different Hugh.



FLOW of Iraqi oil across Syria to the Mediterranean port of Rania (a) was halted today. It was not clear whether the oil stoppage to Bania might be extended to the other Iraq Petroleum Co. loading port at Tripoli (b) in Lebanon.

ROYALTY DISPUTE

Valves Closed On Pipeline

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Damascus radio announced today the Iraq Petroleum Co. has cut off the flow of Iraqi oil across Syria to the Mediterranean.

The broadcast said the IPC representative in Syria, John Page, had ordered the valves at the port of Bania closed because storage tanks there had been filled to capacity.

Last Thursday the Syrian government impounded assets of IPC in the country until the company paid it \$11,000,000 in disputed back royalties. It also ordered the company to stop loading oil into tankers from Bania.

The IPC produces its oil in Iraq and pipes most of it across Syria to ports on the Mediterranean. Syria demanded an increase in royalties for the passage, but IPC refused to pay more.

Syrian Minister Ibrahim Makhsos said his government would be willing to refer its demand to international arbitration, and observers said it now is up to the IPC board in London to make the next move.

SITUATION FOGGY
It was not clear whether the stoppage of oil to Bania might be extended to the other IPC loading port at Tripoli, Lebanon, which is fed by pipelines crossing Syrian territory. A spokesman for IPC in Beirut, Lebanon said the oil flow at Tripoli was normal today.

Middle East oil countries supply about 75 per cent of Western Europe's crude oil needs, and any situation that impedes the flow is of vital concern to the West.

But the oil also is important to the Middle East, since it is the prime source of cash for the producing countries and their hope for economic advancement in the future.

TRESTLE TRAGEDY
Two Lose Race With Train

BRIGHTON, Mich. (AP) — "Grab the boy and jump..." engineer Lawrence Green shouted to the fleeing figures as his train bore down on them on a snowy trestle.

Despite braking power fully applied, the Chesapeake and Ohio freight glided on down the tracks and brought tragedy to a boy scout hike Saturday.

Howard Lovell, 50, leader of Detroit Troop 586, and John Gresham, 11, a member of the troop, were killed. Both were from Detroit.

Lovell died while apparently trying to lead Gresham to safety when the train, going 55 miles an hour caught the scouts by surprise on the Huron River trestle in Island Lake State Park.

Another scout, 14-year-old Kevin Connors of Detroit, broke a leg when he jumped 30 feet to the ground.

State police said Connors is deaf and did not hear the train's warning whistle. He jumped because he saw the others scrambling to safety, officers said.

Thirty-four scouts escaped harm, some of them by leaping from the trestle as Connors did.

SHARE WITH ASIAN CHILDREN FUND
He Carved Out New Life With Loan

His net profit is a little less than one Canadian cent on every piece he sells.

But with it, he has been able to carve out a new life for himself and his two children.

Now happy and smiling they attend school in Mokpo, and look for a better future, not a luxurious one to be sure, made possible for them through Canadian generosity.

Contributions to the Times Share with Asian Children Fund, which helps Koreans like Jim Chong Nam and his two children, may be sent care of the Times, or made at the main Branch, Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas St.

Latest contributions to the Share with Asian Children Fund.

Previous total \$5,498.43
Mrs. J. G. Hezlie 5.00
H. E. H. 2.00
Mrs. C. Gamble 1.00
Susan H. 2.00
Evelyn and Valerie 5.00

Total \$5,506.43

'I WASN'T TOLD,' SAYS BOBBY

RFK Feuds With Hoover Over FBI Eavesdropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Robert F. Kennedy has challenged FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to make public his entire file on who authorized eavesdropping while Kennedy was attorney-general.

The New York Democrat fired the challenge Sunday night in a new round of the Kennedy-Hoover disagreement which erupted Saturday.

The furor opened with publication of a Hoover letter which said Kennedy knew all about FBI eavesdropping.

Kennedy said he didn't, that Hoover "has been misinformed."

Hoover said Kennedy's retort was "absolutely inconceivable." Hoover produced a document backing his stand from the same FBI official Kennedy has quoted for his side.

Then Kennedy called for Hoover to make his entire file public. "There is no indication that Mr. Hoover ever asked me for authorization for any single bugging device," said Kennedy.

Another former attorney-general, Kennedy's successor Nicholas Katzenbach, emerged as a sort of would-be peacemaker with a terse statement giving credit to each side and in essence chalking up the dispute to misunderstanding.

Meanwhile, the practical effects of hidden surveillance were scored in New York by Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.), chairman of the House of Representatives judiciary committee.

EXPRESSES FEAR
"We can't pick up a phone in Washington without fear and trepidation that someone is listening in," he said in a television interview.

"I don't know who is doing it," said Celler. "The abuse of these devices is all over. Whatever benefit they might be for the police departments, it is far outweighed by the danger implicit in them."

The Hoover letter, to Representative H. R. Gross (Rep. Iowa), said use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping equipment increased during Kennedy's stint as attorney-general, from 1961 until 1964.

Hoover said the FBI always had followed a practice "that no interception was to be under Continued on Page 2

U.S. Helps Subsidize U.K. Troops on Rhine
LONDON (AP) — The United States has agreed to buy an additional \$35,000,000 worth of military supplies from Britain next year to help pay the foreign exchange costs of the 59,000 British troops in West Germany, the British government announced today.

This new stopgap enables the British to retreat from their threat to pull troops out of West Germany when French withdrawal are already hitting the North Atlantic Alliance and U.S. forces are heavily committed in Vietnam.

George Thomson, minister in charge of European affairs, told the House of Commons the special American buying would last only one year.

Earlier this year, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, warned that British troops would be brought home "even if we have to put them up in tents" unless West Germany paid the entire exchange cost.

Callaghan slipped out of the Commons chamber before Thomson's statement and avoided questions from angry members of his own and the Conservative parties.

BRITONS GET 'NEWPENNIES' IN NEW DECIMAL SYSTEM

LONDON (Reuters) — Britons will spend pounds and "newpennies" when the country switches to decimal currency in 1971, the government announced today.

Out will go centuries-old coins like half-crowns, florins and sixpences, and in will come 50, 10, five, two and one newpenny pieces and the "new halfpenny."

The major currency unit will still be the pound, but instead of being made up of 20 shillings or 240 pence, it will be divided into 100 newpence. The announcement said the adjacent

new "new" will gradually disappear.

A 50-newpence coin will replace the present 10-shilling bank note. The £5 and £10 notes will remain.

Old and new currencies will both be used in the transitional period, which the government hopes will last less than two years starting in February, 1971.

Britain's decision to enter the next decade with decimal currency brings it in line with most of the world. Most Commonwealth countries already have discarded the British system

in favor of decimal notes and coinage.

Today's white paper announcing the change said it was hoped the changeover cost would be less than the £128,000,000 (\$384,000,000) estimated by the committee which investigated the plan.

Industrialists will have to pay most of the £80,000,000 cost of converting equipment.

The Royal Mint has announced a public competition for designing the new coins, of which about 9,000,000,000 will be needed.

The statement said organizations which incur substantial changeover costs also stand to gain most from the change.

In view of this, the government ruled against compensation as a general principle.

A spokesman for the 200 members of the Business Equipment Trade Association today called upon the government to make money available to help the industry pay for new machinery and staff to convert existing machines.

One company estimated it will have to take on 2,000 workers to complete the conversion in time.

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City and District Vote Results

(X) denotes incumbent; names and issues in boldface type indicate election or approval.

VICTORIA	
MAYOR	
(One-year term)	
Hugh Stephen	3,904
Frank Hunter	2,410
Clyde Savage	1,082
ALDERMEN	
(Two-year term)	
Cecil Parrott	5,049
Percy Frampton	4,696
Hugh Ramsay	3,874
Lloyd Clarkson	2,929
Charles Kingsfield	1,824
Eric H. Garman	1,570
William A. Scott	1,483
Charles M. Thompson	1,369
W. G. Smith	1,136
(One-year term)	
Ian H. Stewart	4,307
Evelyn MacKenzie	2,123
SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
Ted Wood	2,636
Daphne Temple	2,535
Joseph Haegert	1,135
Total voting	7,505
Total eligible	19,832
Percentage	37.8
OAK BAY	
FLUORIDATION	
(60% required for passage)	
Yes	2,398
No	2,196
In favor: 52.3%	
COUNCILLORS	
xWatts, J. D.	3,044
xHawes, Fred	2,682
Whittaker, Lance	2,286
Hendry, Alex	2,116
Cashman, Hubert	1,675
Rhodes, Jack	954
SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
xDr. Carron Jameson	2,779
Dorothy Ellinor	1,713
Total voting	4,641
Total eligible	9,016
Percentage	51.47
ESQUIMALT	
COUNCILLORS	
xWalter Lock	1,268
xEdward De Costa	983
James W. Bell	936
xJames Bryant	864
Ernest R. Brown	384
L. Fred Tooby	216
SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
Leslie Karagianis	Acclamation
Total voting	1,663
Total eligible	4,154
Percentage	40

SAANICH	
COUNCILLORS	
xAlan Newberry	3,464
xEdward L. G. Lum	3,413
xLeslie Passmore	3,051
xHarold Todd	2,972
Douglas Lorne Brown	2,512
Lionel Speller	2,089
Raymond Hayes	1,218
SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
xDr. Donald Shorting	2,752
xGeorge Curran	2,273
Denis Glew	1,543
Reginald Paribby	1,384
Total voting	5,093
Total eligible	28,241
Percentage	18
CENTRAL SAANICH	
REEVE	
xR. Gordon Lee	631
Ray Lamont	365
COUNCILLORS	
Archibald M. Galbraith	664
xTom G. Michell	603
xMargaret Salt	415
Peter Lazarz	379
Charles Harris	351
xA. K. Hemstreet	348
Total voting	1,000
Total eligible	2,134
Percentage	47
NORTH SAANICH	
COUNCILLORS	
xGeorge Aylard	482
Frank Clifford Adams	451
xJ. Harold Wilson	432
Joseph Saville	158
Total voting	531
Total eligible	2,124
Percentage	25
VIEW ROYAL PANHANDLE	
AMALGAMATION WITH ESQUIMALT	
(60% required for passage)	
Yes	64
No	133
In favor: 31%	
SIDNEY	
COMMISSIONERS	
xW. W. Gardner	491
Mrs. Norma Sealey	433
xL. R. Christian	228
Lawrence James	226
Total voting	778
Total eligible	1,650
Percentage	48
SAANICH SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
Nora Lindsay (Saanich), xJohn Kennaird (North Saanich), Rubymay Parrott (North Saanich), acclamation. Two seats vacant.	

... TURNOUT ... NEW MAYOR

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fill the vacancy created by Ald. Stephen when he resigned to run for mayor.

The only surprise among the losers came from Emil Kingsfield running for alderman as a strong supporter of Frank Hunter.

Mr. Kingsfield pulled 1,824 to finish fifth on the ballot but was still 1,105 votes behind ex-school trustee Mr. Clarkson making his first attempt to become an alderman.

Following the final count Mayor-elect Stephen said he was greatly disturbed by the poor turnout of voters.

"It is wonderful to go into

office with such a strong mandate from the people who voted," he said. "But it is a matter of disappointment that so few of the eligible voters turned out."

The mayor-elect promised a full study of voting procedures and indicated that multi-polling stations may be the answer.

"I don't say this would be the answer to the problem, but I certainly think it would be worth a trial," he said.

For many years Victoria has had only one polling station for the entire city. In recent years there has been criticism that the effort of getting down town is too much for many voters.

him said he would not deal with the demand for oil sanctions nor

today on a demand for an oil embargo to be included in a comprehensive trade ban against Rhodesia.

Draft amendments were proposed at a secret 90-minute strategy session, but failure to agree on a particular one made it certain that none would be presented at the Security Council meeting later today.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg presented a detailed review of U.S. policy on the Rhodesian question at the afternoon council session. But sources close to

him said he would not deal with the demand for oil sanctions nor today on a demand for an oil embargo to be included in a comprehensive trade ban against Rhodesia.

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FIRST CALL



FBI

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taken or continued without first obtaining the approval of the attorney-general."

Kennedy's office retorted with a letter from Courtney A. Evans, assistant FBI head during Kennedy's term as attorney-general, who said he did not know of any discussion or correspondence with Kennedy concerning the use of microphones for eavesdropping.

Evans' letter said the prior attorney-general had told the FBI that attorney-general approval was needed only for telephone taps, but not other buggings.

Kennedy said Hoover had been misinformed.

Hoover said in a statement Sunday it was "absolutely inconceivable" that Kennedy could say Hoover had been misinformed.

PRODUCES DOCUMENT

Hoover produced another Evans' document, this one a memorandum of a July 7, 1961, conference between Kennedy and Evans. The memo said Kennedy was told the FBI was using microphones "in all instances where this was technically feasible and where valuable information might be expected."

It also said Kennedy remarked that "he recognized the reasons why telephone taps should be restricted to national defense-type cases and he was pleased we had been using microphone surveillances where these objections do not apply wherever possible in organized crime matters."

Kennedy fired back Sunday night, acknowledging that "perhaps I should have known and since I was the attorney-general I certainly take the responsibility for it, but the plain fact of the matter is that I did not know."

He said he ordered a halt to eavesdropping in a Las Vegas investigation as soon as he learned about it. "It is curious that Mr. Hoover does not recall this."

President Johnson on June 30, 1965, prohibited government officials from using wiretapping or eavesdropping devices in any cases not involving national security.

Municipal leaders from neighboring municipalities joined with representatives from the department of municipal affairs and all city hall departments to pay honor to the new civic leader.

In a brief address following the swearing in ceremony Mayor Stephen thanked the citizens of Victoria for the high honor paid him and pledged himself to work sincerely for progress in city affairs.

Soviet Boosts Aid

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday agreed to give India an additional \$333,000,000 in economic aid for its fourth five-year plan which began April 1. Signing of the agreement brings total Soviet credits to India for the next five years to \$1,000,000,000.

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MONTREAL STRIKE

'Public Fed Up With Mail Mess'

MONTREAL (CP)—Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote said Sunday night his department will seek a court injunction against picketing of post offices if pickets in Montreal make any attempt today to block vehicles hired to carry the city's strike-harassed mail.

Mr. Cote, here to deal with postal paralysis resulting from a strike against Rod Service Ltd., said he expects the hiring of other trucks to carry the mail should get the mail flow back to normal.

Mr. Cote ordered the hiring program Sunday after efforts to settle the strike of 350 Rod employees failed. The men walked out Saturday night. Negotiations were expected to resume today.

Rod Service has been under contract to pick up and truck mail in Montreal. But Mr. Cote ordered the contract suspended as the strike went on.

"This is an emergency and the public is fed up with mail troubles," he said in putting out a call for other truckers to offer their vehicles for hire by the post office at the same rental paid to Rod.

"We're taking over, the mails are going through," said the

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ISRAEL BORDER

Arab Plan Checked By Jordan

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
AMMAN (AP) — Jordan has

agreed to let in Iraqi and Saudi Arabian troops within two months but only if UN peace-keeping forces are withdrawn from the frontier between Israel and the United Arab Republic, a Jordanian government spokesman said Sunday night.

The Jordanian stipulation appeared to check the plans of other Arab leaders to extend their troops further along the Israeli frontier since it was unlikely that the United Nations would remove its forces and risk a further increase in Middle East tensions.

Jordan has expressed fear that foreign troops admitted to its territory would be used to overthrow King Hussein.

Nor was U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, with 55,000 of his troops fully occupied in Yemen, thought to want the UN forces withdrawn. He has long sought to curb the militancy of other Arab leaders, warning that they are unable to wage war successfully on Israel because of their lack of unity.

A UN force, now numbering about 4,500 men including about 950 Canadians, has patrolled the 145-mile Israel-U.A.R. border since 1957, after the two nations battled in the Sinai Desert.

CONSIDERED ACTION

Information Minister Abdul Hamid Sherif said Jordan's position was presented during the weekend to a meeting in Cairo of the Arab League Defence Council. The council met to consider action following an Israeli attack on three Jordanian border villages Nov. 13.

The UN Security Council censured Israel for the attack. Israel said it acted in reprisal for border raids by Arab terrorists.

Reports from Cairo said the Arab council had forced Jordan into a unanimous decision to let in Iraqi and Saudi Arabian troops. But the information minister said the troops could enter Jordan only as part of an overall Arab military plan agreed on at previous conferences.

He said the plan included as "basic conditions" the UN withdrawal and removal of the U.A.R. force from Yemen. The U.A.R. supports the republican regime in Yemen and Saudi Arabia backs the ousted royalist forces which control much of the country.

The Arab council agreed to meet by the middle of next month to "review the implementation" of the entry of Saudi Arabian and Iraqi troops into Jordan. It decided that Arab states should make no military agreements among themselves contrary to plans of the unified military command and that no troops movements should be made without the command's prior approval.



MAP ILLUSTRATES how Rhodesia receives oil from African neighbors. A rail line (a) supplies about two-thirds of Rhodesia's oil from the southern Mozambique port of Lourenco Marques, where oil is received by tanker and refined. The other one-third is received from South Africa either by rail (b) from Johannesburg via Mafeking and across Botswana, or by road (c) from Johannesburg to the Beit Bridge border crossing. African nations are demanding that the United Nations impose oil sanctions against Rhodesia.

Okanagan Rejects College

KELOWNA (CP) — Okanagan voters Saturday rejected a proposed \$8,000,000 regional college.

The overall vote in nine school districts was 10,325 in favor of the proposed college and 9,351 against. The referendum required a 60-per-cent majority.

Strongest vote against the college, which would have been built on a site across Okanagan lake from Kelowna, was in Vernon, where the count was 483 for and 3,127 against.

In Kelowna, the vote was 6,125 to 1,639 in favor of the college.

In commenting on the apparent loss of the college, Frank Venables, college council chairman, said:

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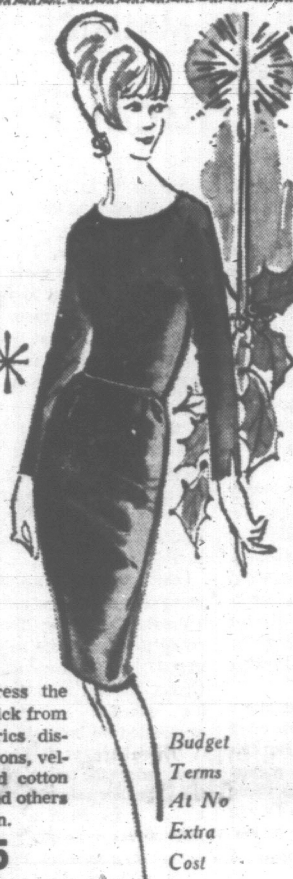
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POLICY DISCUSSIONS 'VERY FRIENDLY'

Tory MPs Veto Free Trade With U.S.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Progressive Conservative parliamentarians rejected free trade with the United States in their weekend policy discussions.

They emerged jubilant over the amicable meetings the caucus had held. All members emphasized there had been "very friendly" debates with no sign of the split that has divided the party over the leadership question.

The MPs pledged themselves to explore ways and means of safeguarding Canadian political independence. This view they noted was opposed to those who would "drift into commercial

union with the United States.

The caucus attitude on free trade with the U.S. was clearly aimed to set them apart from the Liberals. The recent annual

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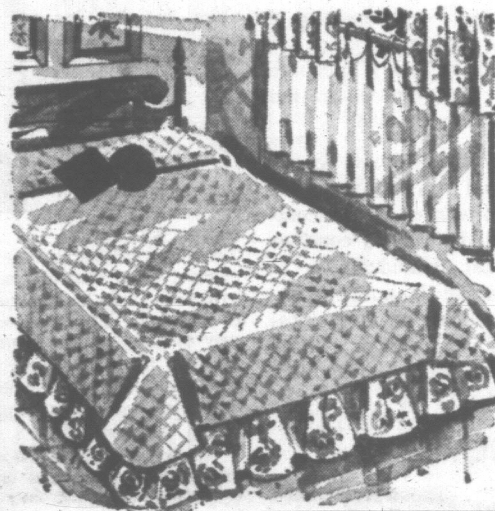


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THE EMPHATIC AFFIRMATIVE given by Victoria voters to Mr. Hugh Stephen's bid for the mayoralty leaves no doubt that the new mayor will enjoy a wide support during the coming two years. Although the winner led throughout the count, the probable distribution of votes had been difficult to predict. Mr. Hunter is to be congratulated on the showing he made in his bid for the city's chief office; Mr. Savage will be missed from the council on which he had served with such distinction.

Mr. Stephen's position is well known to the community. He stands in general for the policies which under Mayor Wilson and Mayor Toone brought such progress to the city—a forward-looking approach to parkland acquisition and preservation, to development of the city centre, to renewal of deteriorating areas of the city, to maintaining mutually beneficial relationships with the provincial government and the neighboring municipalities, and to a progressive and co-operative evolution of the whole community to achieve the excellent future which it should have.

He will meet his council with the knowledge that the people have given him a solid mandate to carry out his policies.

In voting for the city council, as for most positions on the municipal councils, the public showed a preference for incumbents, with an occasional infusion of new blood. The same attitude prevailed in the contests for school board seats, with its implication of satisfaction with the job previously done.

Revenue for the Sinews

THE MORE ECONOMISTS ponder the implications of President Johnson's decision to seek an extra \$9 billions to \$10 billions for the Vietnam war budget, the more they must wonder what raising this extra sum is going to do to the economy. It seems to be generally agreed that if it had been known a year ago that the extra funds were going to be required, then a tax increase to raise the money would have been in order.

A year ago, however, Mr. Johnson was determined not to raise taxes, possibly for political reasons and possibly because he was misinformed as to the likelihood of the war costs rising as quickly as they have. In this respect, the New York Times commented the other day that the "starting assumption was that the war would end by June 30, 1967," when the President presented his budget to Congress at the beginning of this year. Inferentially, of course, the \$9 billions or more increase called for by Mr. Johnson augurs a new "victory" date.

But if taxes, according to many economists, should have been raised a year ago, why not now? The answer, as it was put recently by Mr. Pierre Rinfret, a highly-respected private economist, is that "the administration now faces the worst economic dilemma of the past 20 years. If it raises taxes now, it will generate a recession. If it does not raise taxes, it is going to keep money tight and generate a recession anyway. . . . The worst choice of all would be to raise taxes. . . . A tax increase at this time would destroy our economic growth."

Estimates issued a week ago by the United States Commerce Department back up Mr. Rinfret's case. Business investment forecast for the first half of next year shows plans for an increase of 5 1/4 per cent over the same period of this year, compared with a gain of 6 1/2 per cent for 1966 over 1965. This is a perceptible weakening in the capital goods boom, particularly since rising prices will wipe out part of the volume gain. Raising taxes would further slow the industrial growth of the country, but holding the line and suffering a deficit now estimated at some \$10 billions rather than the earlier predicted \$2 billions will add to inflationary pressures.

One possibility, of course, is ruthlessly to slash governmental non-defence spending. As Mr. Rinfret pointed out, "This is difficult, politically distasteful, sociologically sorrowful, but economically sound." It would also be a slap in the face for the "new economics" which was so hopefully to lead the United States into the Great Society. But it illustrates the fact that no economics, old or new, can be expected to work when its judgments are predicated on erroneous assumptions—such as that the government would not underestimate the costs of a war by \$10 billions.

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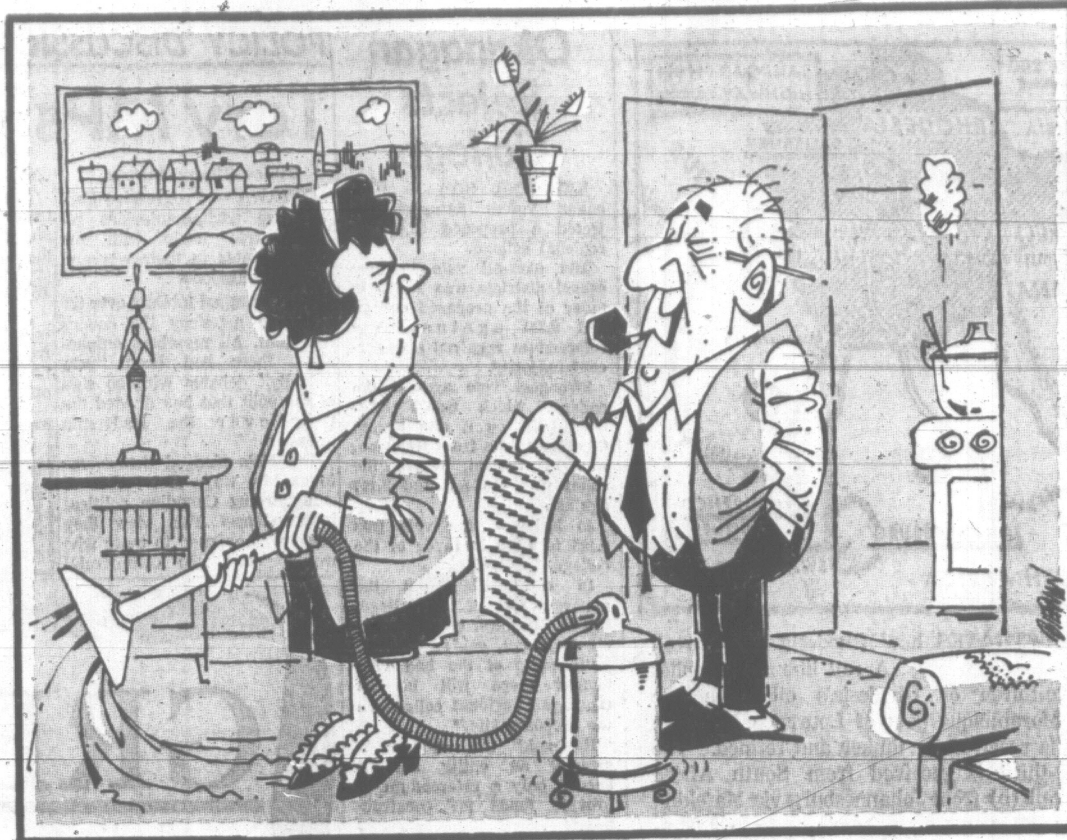
Expanding Suspended Sentence

CHIEF JUSTICE H. I. BIRD reflects an encouraging trend in the treatment of the prisoner in his statement that the British Columbia Court of Appeal is "experimenting with wider use of suspended sentences, wherever possible, for young offenders."

There are cases, of course, in which protection of the public requires confinement of a prisoner too dangerous to be allowed to roam at large. For those who offer promise of rehabilitation, it is generally conceded that incarceration has doubtful value. Placed in prison, they are subjected to the prison culture which has to be overcome upon their eventual release. If the development of that culture can be

avoided, part of the rehabilitation job becomes unnecessary. And when a person is under suspended sentence he is continually faced with the penal consequences of an earlier crime or misdemeanor if he breaks the terms under which suspension of sentence was granted. The chief justice admits that insufficient time has elapsed since his court adopted wider use of suspended sentence to determine the merits of the course now followed. The opportunities for the convicted person to regain a place in normal society through the policy are obvious. It has, also, an economic advantage to the public, if it works. The public is relieved of the costs of keeping the prisoner in confinement.

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FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Unanimity Failed at a Critical Point

MR. GREGOIRE's unsuccessful adventure in obstruction last week will probably bring an early reform of the rules of the House of Commons. The deflation of Mr. Gregoire was brought about not by any expedient open to other members of Parliament but by the unexpected settlement of the dispute which has tied up the West coast ports at great cost to the country. As the matter stood on Thursday morning, a single separatist member could frustrate the will of 264 by insisting upon his right under the rule of unanimity. The requirement now is that 48 hours notice of intention must precede the introduction of a bill, resolution or address unless, through unanimous consent, a minister is permitted to proceed.



Western

All parties in the House of Commons, including the sometimes unco-operative Creditists were not only willing but impatient to move on Thursday to end the protracted stoppage. Mr. Gregoire alone, on the basis of his remarks of Wednesday evening, blocked immediate action by the Parliament of Canada.

There is an argument that the government, by the exercise of foresight, could have avoided this particular situation. It would have been possible, and probably wise, to give notice earlier, without prejudice; if a settlement had in the interim been reached, the notice could then have been withdrawn or simply ignored. But even if there is force to this criticism (and Mr. Nicholson's side of the argument had not been heard), there is no reason to look with complacency on so dangerous and outmoded a rule. For in these times of emergency, whether national or international, may develop without warning and in such a case a government might find itself with no days of grace.

Circumvention Precedent

Such a threat did arise in March 1964 when the dispatch of troops to Cyprus was considered a matter of great urgency. On that occasion Creditist opposition threatened to delay action for 48 hours. The difficulty was surmounted only because the deputy speaker held that Mr. Belanger, a Creditist, had failed to enter his objection at the proper moment. Angry discussion arose because there is nothing on Hansard to indicate that any request was put by the chair. This has since been the practice and was in fact followed on Wednesday night.

No one denies that, as a general rule, the House is entitled to proper notice,

before important business is introduced. But the rules themselves contemplate exceptional cases. A requirement of unanimity may have been reasonable, or at least not particularly dangerous, in earlier times when the House was divided between two parties (or even among three) and when parties generally were a good deal more disciplined than they are today. If in those circumstances a member withheld consent, the assumption was that he represented a considerable body of parliamentary opinion and that this should be respected.

But the situation is now very different. There are five parties in the House of Commons and, in addition, three Quebec independents. Of the latter, one is a separatist. Mr. Gregoire may, and sometimes does, appeal to sentiments of national unity but, if his separatist principles mean anything, he has no evident interest in making Confederation work.

There are some signs that separatism in Quebec is on the wane and one may hope that this trend will continue. But the situation is fluid and it is by no means impossible that for some years to come isolated separatists may continue to win election to Parliament, as much perhaps for personal reasons as for those of conviction.

Blatant Obstruction

The potential dangers of the existing rule were brought home to members by Mr. Gregoire's action of Wednesday night. Obstruction could scarcely have been more blatant than in this particular case.

Mr. Gregoire was, of course, perfectly within his rights in arguing a case for keeping open the St. Lawrence ports. But he had no immediate grievance because the situation at Montreal this winter is no different from past winters and it certainly has nothing in common with the situation created by a labor-management dispute in West coast ports. The case could have been made when Mr. Pickersgill's estimates were before the House. It was in any case made, not once but twice on Wednesday—first when Mr. Gregoire was accorded considerable latitude in making an appeal for an adjournment debate and again when Mr. McIlraith, the House leader, sought unanimous consent for the Nicholson bill. As Hansard will show, members of all parties appealed to the Quebec member to drop his objection in view of the great losses occasioned by each successive day of the West coast tie-up.

Mr. McIlraith and Mr. Baldwin went so far as to indicate to Mr. Gregoire how, with a little dexterity, he could make his point in the general discussion of the Nicholson bill and the Speaker interjected that he would keep these

suggestions in mind. But Mr. Gregoire was not seeking discussion. These are his own words:

"Mr. Speaker, I am not asking for discussion. This matter has been discussed for the last 25 years. If they want to open ports, let them open all of them. I do not ask that we be allowed to discuss the matter in the House, for that does not count; the minister is the one who will decide."

This brought from Mr. McIlraith the charge of "blackmail." For what Mr. Gregoire was asking was that the government should agree to his demand or else face a delay of 48 hours in business considered urgent by all parties in Parliament.

Outside the House both Conservative and NDP members intimated plainly on Thursday morning that the time has come to change the rule. This was later urged in Parliament by Mr. David Gross, Liberal member for Victoria and his question to the ministry was applauded on both sides.

There are various suggestions for a new rule: the most popular being that the Speaker should assume unanimity unless more than a certain number of members (proposals range from six to a dozen) rise to voice their objection.

It will be ironic if Mr. Gregoire becomes, inadvertently, the instrument of a sensible reform. But this now seems a likely result of his performance on Wednesday.

UNITED NATIONS

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Alternative to Compromise

THE tragedy of Rhodesia as of many another racial battleground, is that opportunity for accommodation and compromise has eroded to the vanishing point, leaving extremism and force to occupy the ground.

There was, at one point last week, a surprisingly large area for possible compromise. If Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith was acting in good faith, not merely putting an attractive face on his government's position, he was prepared to go a considerable distance toward partnership of the races.

He was prepared, specifically, to give black Africans wide voting rights (on a secondary roll) and an immediate "blocking third" in Parliament, through which they could have prevented retrogressive constitutional amendments.

With this guarantee against a double-cross, the country's 4,000,000 Africans were to have been promised evolution toward a parliamentary majority, the 220,000 whites eventually being reduced to a "blocking third" themselves.

In effect, Smith withdrew his vow not to permit black rule in his lifetime. This plan fell short of African aspirations, since it did not provide for early majority rule. Had it been agreed upon, it might very well have been denounced by radical Africans as a British "sell-out."

Concession to Smith

But to anyone familiar with white opinion in Rhodesia, it represented a sensational concession by Smith, far beyond anything the outside world had been led to expect of him.

It was such a dramatic departure, indeed, that British Prime Minister Harold Wilson clearly doubted it was made in good faith. This was the implication of his insistence that Britain name the executive, dissolve the legislature, and control the army and police during a period of transition to the new constitution.

Smith, for his part, just as clearly feared a double-cross by Britain.

The two men were thus caught in a trap baited by suspicion and sprung by fear. Each was under pressure from

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Pearson on Rhodesia

Having heard that Mr. Pearson our Prime Minister recently received some visiting British gentlemen and listened to their side of the Rhodesian affair I was very surprised to learn that he had not invited a similar party from Rhodesia to come to Canada to give him their side of the matter. That would only have been fair.

It is known that Mr. Pearson is prepared to go ahead and vote for sanctions through the United Nations against Rhodesia. That in reality is a form of war and will affect many people similarly.

But we remember that Mr. Pearson once was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize and that he still professes to work for world peace. How can he reconcile these two stands? — W. M. Sparke, 3415 Richmond.

A Friend

As the year draws to an end it seems fitting to express appreciation for the services provided by the Victoria Daily Times. Its presentation of the news has without fail been in good taste and its participation in community affairs both intelligent and constructive. The editorial and feature articles were stimulating, provocative, and thoughtful and to the writer a constant source of information, pleasure, and satisfaction. As a media of communication it has performed with excellence.—E. W. Holborn, 1460 Thurlow.

Appreciative

Just a few lines to say thank you for your fine newspaper. Especially articles by Gerald Clark and Siegfried Lenz. In particular though, I was wondering whether you could tell me who was responsible for the honoring of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt at the multi-religious thanksgiving ceremony at the Arena. I thought it was a wonderful thing to see, and wish it was more prevalent. — E. A. Hill, 109 St. Andrews St.

Editor's Note: The idea that the Hunts should be featured in the centennial service was suggested by Mr. Jerry Gosley and carried out by Mr. Allan Purdy, the director.



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"MOM, HOW 'BOUT A CUP O' COFFEE? JUST FOR DUNKIN'!"

Looking Back

From The Times of Dec. 12, 1966:

OTTAWA, Dec. 12

— Hon. Sydney Fisher in the House today introduced a bill on inspection of canned and un-canned meat, fish, fruits and vegetables. The inspection bill for the supervision and inspection of canned and un-canned goods is to be more drastic than that in regard to fish and fruits.

Mr. Fisher preceded his explanation of the bill with a statement that the legislation was necessary as a consequence of certain revelations in Chicago which affected the markets of the world in regard to canned meats.

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Large Difficulties

The difficulties in the way of compromise are immense, including the obvious one of obtaining free, voluntary consent to the proposed constitution from African opinion in Rhodesia. This would have to include consent by African leaders set free after years of embittering political detention.

But the alternative, which is now being tried, is not likely to be easy either. It is, through UN pressure, to force a surrender by Smith—not to the program he partially accepted, but to immediate African rule.

Instead of a negotiated peace, therefore, the demand has become unconditional surrender. Instead of accommodation and compromise, the two sides have squared away for an all-out struggle.

Pursued to its logical conclusion, this confrontation will lead to a crunch on all of southern Africa—because the rest of southern Africa stands firmly beside Smith.

Perhaps such a showdown is inevitable. It certainly is not desirable. It would be a tragedy to muddle into it after coming within tantalizing distance of evolution by consent.

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American Policy Toward Europe: Cypriots Demanding Say Inertia Must Give Way to Change

By JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

(Professor, author, diplomat and behind-the-scenes politician, Canadian-born Dr. Galbraith is one of the few economists who can write wittily about his own specialty as well as knowledgeably about many other topics. A member of President Kennedy's "brain trust" and former ambassador to India, Dr. Galbraith has returned to teaching economics at Harvard. In this two-part series he describes what American foreign policy in Europe has been in the past and what it must become in the future.)

A country can have a foreign policy because it reflects the reality of its interests and also because it is easier to continue to do what it is doing than to do something else.

On the whole, American policy toward Europe can best be understood in light of the second tendency. Borrowing from the terminology of space mechanics, it is a reasonably advanced example of inertial guidance.

But it is also evident that the momentum under which it has long been operating is at last running out.

This will not be universally conceded. There is still an influential commitment to the old policy. And it requires an exceptional breadth of mind to agree on one's own obsolescence. Yet the change is coming and in some aspects it is already visible.

The present policy was established following the breakup of the great wartime coalition between the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and Britain. Ever since, its advantages, like those of the truth, vaccination and regular bathing, have not been argued but assumed. Not even the policy itself has often been articulated, though this is possible in very few words.

The policy assumes that the Communists are relentlessly ambitious and implacably hostile to the non-Communists or, by more flexible terminology, the free world. So unified and pervasive is their threat that it is often called the Communist conspiracy.

Three Counters To Soviet Claims

In accordance with opportunity they use military aggression or internal subversion. These, however, can be countered, at least in Europe, by (1) a strong military establishment, including a strong coalition of the non-Communist powers; (2) strong and unified or integrated economies; and (3) though this is often unstated, a special concern for enlisting the military valor and industrial vigor of the Germans.

Some decorative details apart, this has been American policy for Europe since the late forties.

In the years immediately following the Second World War, this policy won enormous prestige and this explains its continued momentum. The Marshall Plan, the

founding of NATO and the several steps toward European economic unification were, on the whole, highly successful. Those responsible basked, quite justly, in the reflected glory.

At the same time those who might argue for alternatives to the policy, meaning co-operation with the Communists in any form, were discredited as have few before in history. The Korean War showed a Communist state taking the initiative in a military attack. That danger could not thereafter be denied. And those who warned that communism was a menace to liberty had their warnings confirmed by the condemnation of Stalin by his successors.

Anti-Communism Was Sophisticated

To be adequately anti-Communist became a test of sophistication — even of the right to be heard — on foreign policy. As the new policy meant fame, the alternatives meant obloquy — and possibly an encounter with Joseph R. McCarthy.

In the years since the Second World War, American foreign policy, more even than that of Britain and much more than that of France, has been an organization product. The State Department, which is itself a very large organization, the Pentagon, which is

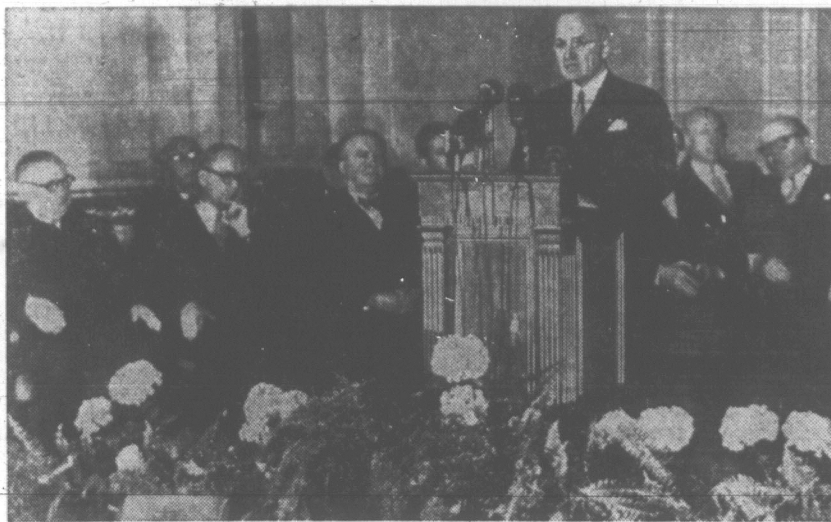


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not small, agencies with a collateral interest in trade, chickens and air routes, and by popular, though in my experience considerably exaggerated account, the intelligence agencies all have asserted a role.

On any important matter some scores, even hundreds, of policy-makers can claim a right to be heard. The agreement of so many people for something that is new and, by definition, untried is not easily won. Accordingly, the skilled and knowledgeable leader comes out firmly and courageously for doing what has been done before. This wins genuine confidence and trust.

The genius of organization is that it can continue but it



The hard lines of American foreign policy in Europe were set at this historic meeting in April of 1949 when the United States signed the North Atlantic Treaty. Shown above following the signing is then President Harry S. Truman. In the front row behind Mr. Truman, are (left to right) Foreign Ministers Bevin of Britain, Lange of Norway and Bech of Luxembourg. On the extreme right is Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, NATO's first secretary-general.

cannot change. President Kennedy, when faced with some seemingly sensible innovation liked to say: "I agree but I'm not sure that we can get the government to go along."

Given the initial prestige of the policy, the ability of organization to resist change was especially strong. And so the policy has survived four presidents, five secretaries of state, and three changes of political parties. It is still the automatic and slightly self-righteous response of the machine when asked. But it is in trouble.

Oddly enough the worst damage has been done by the Communists; one must conclude that there is no end to the capacity of these people for inconvenience. The archons of the old policy had a settled view of Communist power; its sense of purpose and capacity for unified action was above all question. Few associated with the founding of the policy had much first-hand experience with politics. They were lawyers and businessmen of distinction with a sprinkling of professional statesmen.

Limitations To Experience

Fewer still had ever been involved firsthand with Communists — the latter are not too common in the better residential sections of New York, Boston and Washington where most of the postwar leaders lived. So it was easy to endow the Communist leaders, in the abstract, with supernatural powers of discipline and dedication. The same process works well in religion. But the Communists did not live up to (as it would now be called) their image.

Although the Yugoslavs started it, the Soviets were not far behind. Aided by God's most notable contribution to political science, which is the mortality of politicians, they changed their leadership. And while Khrushchev helped to complete the crucifixion of the American left by confirming the conservative's view of Stalin, he also insisted on talking about peaceful co-existence. This was damaging to the vision of a poised military threat.

Then came the perceptible liberalization of cultural life in the Soviet Union and under the Eastern European regimes. This was damaging to the doctrine of enduring conflict. Perhaps patience might be a policy.

Russian Hold Was Loosened

Then came the loosening of Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe, and a visible desire by these states to retain their ties with Europe, and then the traumatic split between Moscow and Peking. These were not damaging but destructive of the notion of a unified world-wide conspiracy. The "Sino-Soviet bloc" is not satisfied with a mere triumph of ideological principles, but demands direct subversion to the policies of the bloc as conceived in Moscow. Secretary of State Dean Rusk advised a congressional committee a few years ago. Sic transit...

At every point the Communists have been awkward. The defenders of the old policy responded, naturally enough, by arguing that nothing in the Communist world had changed or could change. Co-existence is a trap. The liberalization is specious and highly reversible. The Chinese and the Soviets are divided only on the tactics for destroying us, as the official custodians of our fears still warn. The military threat has abated only because it has been contained. And the underground machinations of the Communists are unremitting as the CIA would presumably testify if only it could. In fact the speeches

have reflected the feeling that the old policy is being undermined. Oratory would not arrest the change but it is excellent reassurance for the man who employs it.

Victim of Own Accomplishments

But the Communists were not the only enemies of the old policy; it was the victim of its own accomplishments. The Marshall Plan, and even more the new and rational economic policies of the Keynesian era which it brought to postwar Europe, laid the foundations for a period of unparalleled prosperity. Prosperity, as the prophets of the commonplace rightly hold, is bad for communism. How can one be sure that the Reds will produce a decent automobile for the struggling masses? Moreover, all postwar calculation, both East and West, greatly underestimate the latent power of the Western economies when properly managed and also the opportunities in socialist economic planning for bad management.

As the danger of internal subversion and the fear of external attack have receded, so has the cohesive influence of fear. And so, accordingly, has the willingness to accept American leadership. It was assumed that this leadership rested on the divine right of military power, economic wealth or conceivably our inherently fine national character. But, alas, it really depended on being needed.

Can't Return To Old Status

The old policy would be greatly aided — and NATO would speedily be restored — if one could devise a workable formula for making France weak, divided, impecunious and thus decently fear-ridden; and if a depression and some unemployment could be planned so as to stimulate the Communists to class action, there and elsewhere in Europe; and if the Soviet Union could be induced to display a little more militancy along the Eastern frontier. But so far as I am aware, these remedies do not commend themselves even to the most ardent proponents of American leadership.

Age has been the final enemy of the old policy. The generation of leaders who made their reputation under Truman, continued under Dulles and formed their ideas under Stalin is passing from the scene. The clichés of the old policy are still piped, like Muzak, through the bureaucracy. The image of a free world confronting the Communist menace has a special hold on the lesser military mind and a total hold on all air force generals who write books as nearly all have a passion for doing. But there are few replacements for the old leaders.

Younger Group Raises Questions

In the State Department, a younger group now actively questions the old policy, particularly the war with de Gaulle. So do nearly all of the men of active age and mind on the Senate foreign relations Committee. One of its able members, Senator Frank Church, referred a few weeks ago in "Foreign Affairs" to the underlying attitudes as "so deeply imbedded at the Department of State (as to) impede, if they do not preclude, a timely and adept response to the new outlook in Europe."

No politician of what might roughly be called the Kennedy generation would dream of making a speech on strengthening NATO or the importance of European economic integration. Universal discussion of these mat-

NICOSIA — The people of Cyprus are afraid that an agreement may be arrived at between Greece and Turkey regarding the future of the republic, without their being consulted.

Nearly six months ago, when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders were in Brussels, it was announced that the Greek and Turkish governments had agreed to open a "dialogue." The principal aim was to seek a solution to the question of the future of Cyprus, over which Greek and Turkish Cypriots have been in a state of armed confrontation for nearly three years.

This dialogue has been going on ever since, conducted "somewhere in Europe" in the closest secrecy. Once or twice there have been guarded statements from Athens or Ankara, indicating that the talks are making progress and are continuing. But nobody here seems to know exactly what points are being discussed and there is no indication as to where the talks are taking place.

No Leaks

Not a word has been allowed to leak out in Nicosia concerning the progress of the dialogue, and if President Makarios, or his youthful foreign minister, Spyros Kyprianou, have been informed on the subject on one or other of their frequent visits to Athens for consultation with the Greek government, they have been at pains to keep their knowledge to themselves.

On his return recently from such a visit to Athens, President Makarios stated that he had been "fully briefed," but had been charged afresh to maintain the strictest secrecy. The Greek Cypriot press finds this situation intolerable; for in Cyprus even the most confidential top-level talk usually remains secret

(To Be Continued)

By HERMAN GOULT

for just as long as it takes one of the politicians taking part to contact the representative of the newspaper which currently enjoys his patronage, or which seems likely to prove his most compliant mouthpiece.

Consequently, the press in Nicosia has had to resort to speculation about the discussions in the hope of provoking some comment from informed sources which might give a clue on which a case could be built.

Hitherto the press has drawn a blank with these tactics, and now there is a growing demand for disclosure, and urgings that the dialogue should be ended forthwith.

Turkish Plan

A few days ago the daily Agon (Struggle) presented what purported to be a Turkish plan for an interim compromise solution of the Cyprus problem. Turkey is said to have suggested that a final solution should be deferred for five years, and in the meantime the Cyprus state should remain independent in the British Commonwealth, with substantially strengthened Greek and Turkish army contingents stationed in the island to preserve the status quo. After five years there should be a referendum on the question of the island's union with Greece (Enosis), which is the demand put forward by the Greek Cypriots.

Scarcely had the rest of the Greek Cypriot press had time to voice its unanimous rejection of any such plan which does not ensure enosis than the weekly paper Synagermos (Watchman) published what was said to be a Greek counter-plan.

In the latter, enosis was stated to be the Greek-Cypriot

aim, with for the Turkish-Cypriot community international guarantees, special representation in the Cyprus Parliament and compensation for damages incurred during the three years of turmoil. As a sop, the Turkish-Cypriots would be allowed to establish separate municipalities in the main towns of the island — a right conferred under the constitution of 1960 but strenuously opposed hitherto by the Greek-Cypriots.

Just Speculation

The disinclination of official sources to offer any comment on these reports "probably indicates" that they are pure speculation. This speculation springs from suspicion, which has been heightened by a recent announcement that the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers will meet again when NATO is in session this month to review progress.

This suspicion is understandable, for it was out of such contacts between Evangelos Averoff and Fatin Zorlu, then the foreign ministers of Greek and Turkey respectively, that there emerged, in 1958, the Zurich agreement which led to the settlement on which the independence of Cyprus was based in 1960.

The Cypriots themselves had little say in that arrangement and they are determined that they shall have a voice in any new agreement designed to chart their political future. (London Observer Service)

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THE GALLUP POLL

Most Canadians Believe Wages Still Lag Prices

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Canadians do not think that the wages of working people have yet caught up with the increased cost of living.

Six-in-ten voters say wages have not risen as high as prices. Three-in-ten feel that wages have risen to the cost of living.

In 1952 a smaller majority (55 per cent) said wages had not gone as high as prices and just less than a majority (43 per cent) felt wages had kept pace with the cost of living.

Today the greatest number of people to feel that wages and prices have increased together comes from the professional and executive classes—37 per cent.

On the other hand, working people themselves show a healthy majority (67 per cent) who feel wages have not caught up with the high cost of living.

The question: "Some people say that the wages of working people have not yet risen as high as the cost of living. Other people say they have. From what you have heard or read, which would you say is correct?"

	1952	Today
Wages raised to cost of living	43%	30%
No, wages have not been raised	55%	61%
Undecided	2%	9%
	100%	100%
How the occupation groups feel on this subject:		
	Sales, Professional, White Executive	Collar Labour Farmer
Wages raised to cost of living	37%	30%
No, wages have not been raised	53%	65%
Undecided	10%	5%
	100%	100%

WOOD MAKES COMEBACK

By DESMOND BILL

Three incumbents were returned as Greater Victoria school trustees in Saturday's election and a former trustee narrowly managed a comeback. The election also returned two incumbents to Sooke school board along with a newcomer.

The winners in Greater Victoria:

Dr. Carron Jameson was returned as a representative of Oak Bay, beating out housewife Mrs. Dorothy Ellnor by 2,779 votes to 1,713. It was Mrs. Ellnor's second attempt for school board office.

Dr. Donald Shorting and George Curran were returned as Saanich representatives. Dr. Shorting received 2,752 votes and Mr. Curran 2,273. Their opponents, both running for the first time, were Dennis Glew, with 1,543 votes, and Reginald Parby, with 1,384 votes.

WINS BACK SEAT

Ted Wood, a former trustee who lost in last year's election, won back his city seat. He piled up 2,656 votes, 121 more than Mrs. Daphne Temple, a housewife making her first try for public office. A third contender, Joseph Haegert, polled 1,135 votes.

Sooke voters re-elected Mrs. Isabelle Reader, a 12-year member of the board, and Dr. J. H. Portelance. They will represent the Belmont area.

Returned from the Milne's Landing district was Mrs. Mary Robinson, a one-time school teacher who was making her first bid for public office.

REFERENDUM PASSES

Sooke voters also endorsed the school building referendum by an overwhelming 834 votes to 222.

There was no school board election in Esquimalt where Trustee Les Karagin was returned by acclamation.

Rural Saanich school district did not have an election either. Three persons were returned by acclamation — Nora Lindsay (Saanich), John Kennard (North Saanich), and Rubymary Parrott (North Saanich). Two vacant seats on the board will be filled by government appointment since there were no candidates.



THREE of Victoria's five new aldermen stand shoulder-to-shoulder following Saturday's election victory. Ald. Cecil Parrott, who topped the polls and now starts his third term in office; Ald. Percy Frampton, re-elected after one year in office, and Hugh Ramsay, who officially takes his aldermanic

chair in January, came one, two, three on the final count. All serve two-year terms along with Lloyd Clarkson, a former school trustee seeking election to council for the first time. A fifth aldermanic candidate, Ian Stewart, was elected for a one-year term.

82 Per Cent Stay Home As Incumbents Returned

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Eighty-two per cent of the Saanich voters stayed at home Saturday.

The other 18 per cent went to the polls and re-elected four incumbent councillors from a field of seven for two-year terms.

The turnout was the poorest in more than 10 years and "probably one of the poorest" in the 60-year history of the municipality, said returning officer Gordon Hayward.

It contrasted with the record turnout one year ago when 38.3 per cent voted.

The number voting this year was 5,093 compared with just over 10,000 one year ago.

The number of eligible voters in Vancouver Island's biggest incorporated area was 28,241.

NO ISSUES

The lack of interest reflected a no-issue campaign, no referendums and no reeveship contest.

Re-elected were Couns. Alan

Newberry, Edward Lum, Leslie Passmore and Harold Todd. Defeated were purchasing agent Douglas Brown, hospital chauffeur Lionel Speller and dockyard insulator Raymond Hayes.

Even the seven candidates were well below the usual number for Saanich, where 10 to 12 persons try for office each year.

The results gave Coun. Newberry 3,464 votes, Coun. Lum 3,413, Coun. Passmore 3,051 and Coun. Todd 2,972.

Mr. Brown pulled in 2,512 votes followed by Mr. Speller, 2,089 and Mr. Hayes, 1,218.

Seek Sato's Ouster

TOKYO (Reuters) — About one-third of the members of the ruling Liberal Democratic party plan to form a group dedicated to ousting Premier Eisaku Sato, whose government has been under steady attack on corruption charges, it was learned Sunday.

The four incumbents, asked what is the top priority item in Saanich in the coming year, said: Sewers and recreational facilities.

Coun. Passmore warned sewer expansion is "going to be a hard, long road, let's not kid anyone, and it's going to be expensive."

Coun. Todd agreed. "This is going to take a long time but it still isn't near in the form it should be. This is the year we should know where we stand on it."

Poll-topping Coun. Newberry put the provision of recreational facilities and the method of financing sewers on the same level of priority.

And Coun. Lum, runner-up in the poll, agreed they are "both of equal importance." He said council is expecting to receive the long-awaited recreational report from a company of consulting engineers this week. He anticipated an early referendum — "sometime in March, I hope."

N. Saanich Vote Small; Issues Lacking

A total of 552 ratepayers out of 2,124 eligible voters turned out at the polls in North Saanich Saturday to elect three councillors.

The vote represented about 25 per cent of the electorate.

There were no controversial issues raised in the election campaign by the four candidates contesting three council seats.

George Aylard, farmer, was re-elected, topping the polls with 482 votes, while Frank Clifford Adams, a newcomer trailed close behind with 451 votes.

J. Harold Wilson, seeking re-election, won the third seat. Defeated candidate Joseph Saville received 150 votes.

Swept Over Falls

KAMPALA (AP) — An English woman was swept to her death last week over the 100-foot Murchison Falls in Uganda into the crocodile-infested river Nile, according to reports reaching here Sunday. She was Mrs. Audrey Beryl Ward, wife of a British expert serving with the Kenya police. She is believed to have lost her balance while climbing on rocks.

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Easy Win Over Lamont

Lee Back for Last Term

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Central Saanich voters have returned R. Gordon Lee to the reeve's chair and elected a new councillor.

The reeve on Saturday won an overwhelming victory over ex-councillor Ray Lamont, defeating him 631-365.

It will be Reeve Lee's fourth and last term.

The reeve, 67, announced at an election meeting last week he will not run again.

The new councillor is Archibald M. Galbraith, 45, of 6485 West Saanich Road, a marine

engineer employed at HMC Dockyard on the staff of the Queen's Harbourmaster. He received 664 votes, the largest among six candidates.

Tom G. Mitchell, farmer, and Margaret Salt, a former secretary for the B.C. Court of Appeals, were re-elected. They received 603 and 415 votes respectively.

VETERAN DEFEATED

Coun. A. K. Hemstreet, on council for the past six years, along with candidates Peter Lazarz and Charles Harris, were defeated.

Votes received by the three candidates are as follows: Mr. Lazarz, 379; Mr. Harris, 351; Mr. Hemstreet, 348.

The turn out was one of the poorest in years. Only 47 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

The total number of votes cast was 1,000. Total eligible is 2,134.

ESQUIMALT UPSET

Newcomer Bumps 16-Year Veteran

By CANDIDE TEMPLE
Veteran Esquimalt councillor James Bryant was ousted Saturday in an upset victory by a political newcomer.

He was defeated by James W. Bell, 47, in the three-seat election which saw the two other incumbents returned.

Also elected were councillors Walter Lock, who topped the poll, and Ed DeCosta.

The election marked an end to 16 years on council for Mr. Bryant, father of Reeve Ray Bryant.

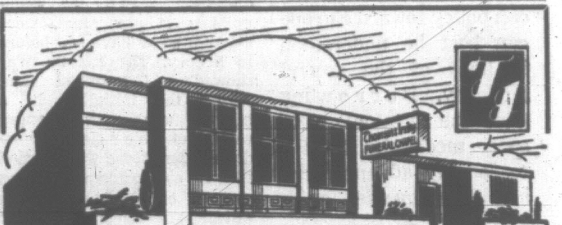
Mr. Bell, a clerk at the government liquor store in Esquimalt, won the third council seat by 72 votes.

40 PER CENT VOTED

Slightly more than 40 per cent of Esquimalt residents voted Saturday. Total number of votes cast was 1,663, out of a possible 4,154.

Eight ballots were rejected. Reeve Bryant said election results will force council to reassess policies in several fields, among them the matter of proposed separate police and fire departments for the municipality.

Council has opposed the idea during the past year because of the cost, involved in separating



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67 Per Cent Against Amalgamation

View Royal panhandle amalgamation with Esquimalt was torpedoed again Saturday by a 67 per cent "no" vote from panhandle voters.

Chances are it's gone down for the last time.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who initiated the vote, the second one this year, said today the results were "quite conclusive."

"I've already made it clear to the trustees of View Royal. The vote won't be initiated from this office again," he stated.

But it could be initiated from Esquimalt or View Royal, he added. "Nobody can stop that."

Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant said: "Obviously the feeling now is that they (panhandle residents) don't want to be a part of Esquimalt."

"As far as we're concerned the matter is closed."

Two View Royal residents added their comments to the issue.

Al Beasley, View Royal fire chief and the district's regional board representative, said he was "very pleased" with the voting results.

Mr. Beasley has been opposed to amalgamation for some time.

Mrs. W. P. Rankin, head of View Royal amalgamation group, said: "We're not happy about it naturally, but there's nothing we can do about it."

She added that last-minute registration by 21 panhandle voters was "legal but very

dirty."

Reeve Bryant, too, noted the situation was "unique," but added that it was not for him to comment on it.

Returning officer Alex Spiers said the registrations by affidavit were quite legal.

"If a person buys a piece of property, he's entitled to a vote."

Nearly 86 per cent of the 235 eligible voters in the panhandle area cast votes in the referendum.

Panhandle amalgamation was also defeated by a margin of 6.8 per cent in a vote last March. There was also an 86 per cent turnout at the earlier voting.

Christian Unseated By Sidney Housewife

Sidney voters on Saturday unseated veteran commissioner L. A. Christian who was seeking re-election for a fourth term.

He was defeated by a healthy margin by Mrs. Norma Sealey, a housewife. She received a total 433 votes against 228 for Mr. Christian.

W. W. (Wilkie) Gardner was re-elected for a second term.

Also defeated was Lawrence James, who received 226 votes.

A total of 778 ballots were cast, representing about 48 per cent of the voters. Total number of eligible voters is 1,650.

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Anti-Fluoride Forces Make It Three in a Row

By PETE LOUDON

Oak Bay voters trooped out to defeat fluoridation and elected three councillors and a school trustee Saturday, but the emphasis was on the former.

In hundreds of cases voters voted on the referendum and left the rest of their ballots blank.

Returning officer E. H. Hart said there were 140 blank school trustee ballots and almost as many blank ballots for council.

THIRD DEFEAT

It was the third time fluoridation has been defeated in Oak Bay.

The voting demonstrated the power of a determined minority group. Only one quarter of the eligible voters voted against the measure. But they carried the day.

Here are the results (60 per cent required for passage):
Yes — 2,398 (52.3 per cent).
No — 2,196 (47.7 per cent).
Eligible to vote — 9,016.

Last year the fluoridation issue missed passing by only 17 votes.

Some officials believe the narrow margin last year was due to a heavier vote. It was inspired by a controversial hospital bylaw which would have added to the municipal tax rate.

Mr. Hart classed the voter turnout as "good." Of the

Blast Kills Couple

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Inspectors from the Ontario fire marshal's office are still trying to establish the cause of an explosion that killed John Deruyter, 44, and his wife Lillian, 40, and demolished their home Saturday. One of the investigators said the most likely possibility is that a spark of unknown origin ignited fumes from either a leaking gasoline tank on the family car or an acetylene gas cylinder kept in the garage by Mr. Deruyter, a plumber.

STROLLERS SHOT DOWN IN PARK

NEW YORK (AP)—Police say a man accused of shooting two strollers to death in a city park Saturday night had bought the alleged murder weapon about an hour earlier.

They said Gustave Williams, 29, who is accused of the shooting, is a mental patient. He was felled by a volley of shots from policemen and was in hospital in critical condition Sunday night with four bullet wounds.

Police said Williams had been sitting on a bench in the park when he suddenly began firing his first shot killing Dorian, J. Norton, 64, of Manhattan, and his second killing Charles Linden Swan, 29, of Binghamton, N.Y.

Williams was shot as he tried to run from the scene.

RE-ELECTED

Two incumbents were re-elected to council in Oak Bay, Coun. J. D. Watts (3,044) and Coun. Fred Hawes (2,682).

Lance Whitaker, a weekly newspaper publisher, was successful in his first attempt to gain a council seat with a vote of 2,286. He defeated Alex Hendry (2,116), Hubert Cashman (1,675) and Jack Rhodes (954).

Cemetery Desecrated

HASTINGS, England (Reuters)—Police today were investigating the overnight desecration of a local cemetery where nearly 400 headstones were found daubed with red paint and anti-British slogans in French.

Zoning Plans On View All This Week

The official zoning plan proposed for the Langford-Metchosin area will be on view to interested persons all this week.

A public hearing will be held in Belmont High School Dec. 19 before Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell considers formal approval putting the zoning plan into effect.

The plan incorporates some of the suggestions raised at public hearings earlier this year to consider a preliminary proposal.

It will be on view today until Thursday at the municipal affairs department offices in the Douglas Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for the noon to 1:10 p.m. lunch period.

It will be on view at 736 Goldstream Avenue in Langford for the rest of the week: from 1 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The physician in charge of Jack Ruby's treatment said today Ruby's cancer is "not necessarily a hopeless case."

Dr. Jay Sanford, professor of internal medicine at Southwest medical school, said that investigation into the primary source of the malignant disease may take more than a week.

Ruby, 35, is the non-smoking, non-drinking onetime Dallas night club operator who killed Lee Harvey Oswald, later identified by the Warren commission as President Kennedy's assassin.

Meanwhile, the Dallas Times Herald quotes an unnamed "source close to the medical aspects of the case" that the tumor has spread into too many vital areas, has escaped detection too long and that doctors fear Ruby is "beyond hope."

Ruby was taken to Parkland Hospital Friday night after being treated for a week by the county health officer for a congested, tight-feeling chest. The hospital at first said it appeared to be pneumonia.

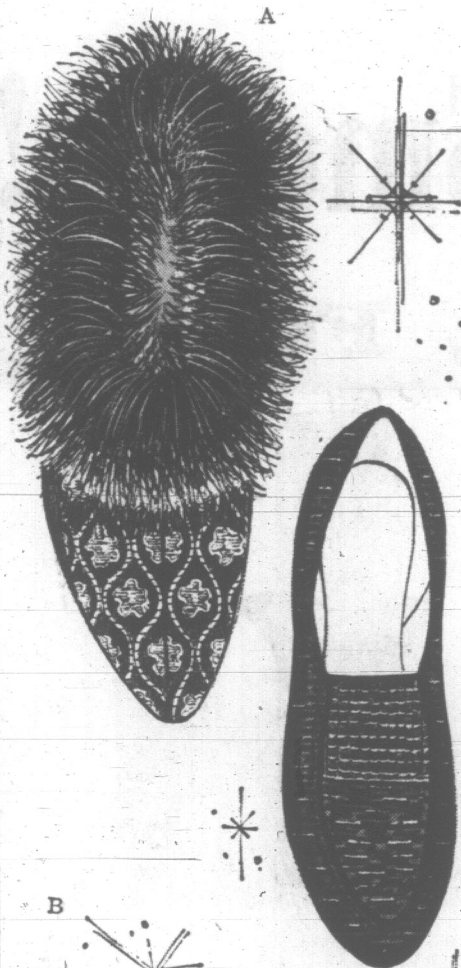
Famine Kills 100

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Famine caused by a long drought in the Sumbawa Island area east of Java has killed 100 persons, the official Indonesian news agency Antara reported today.

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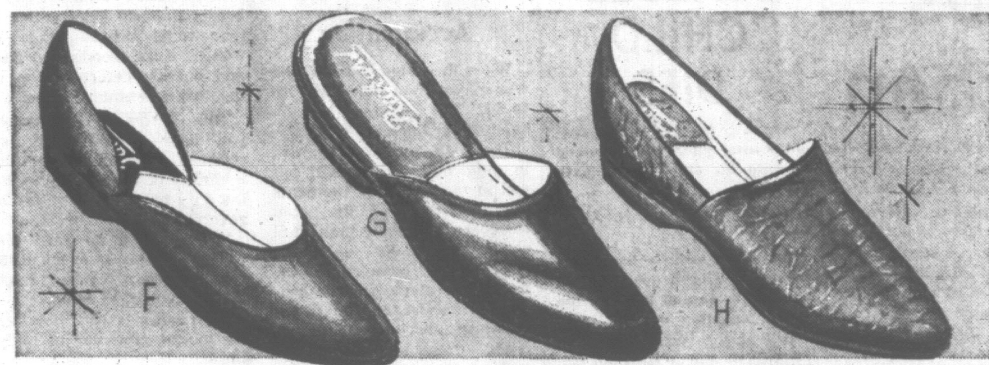
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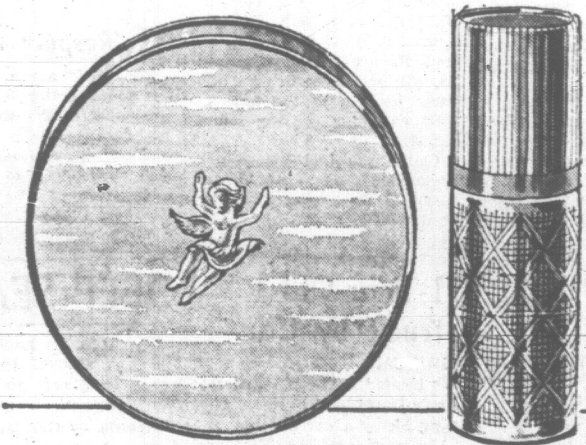
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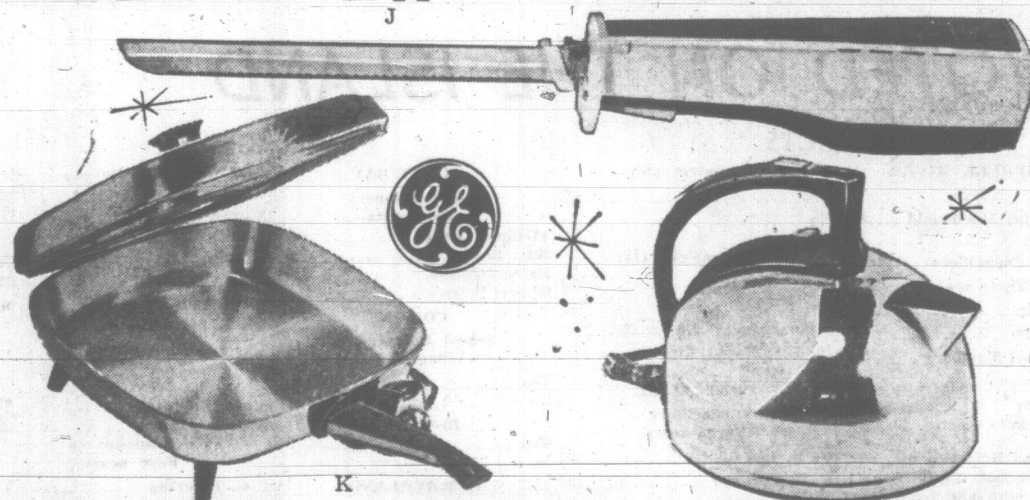
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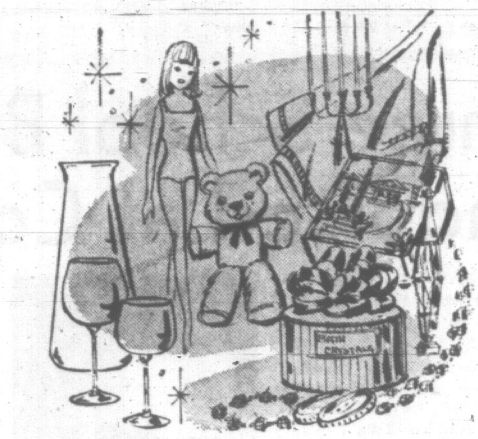


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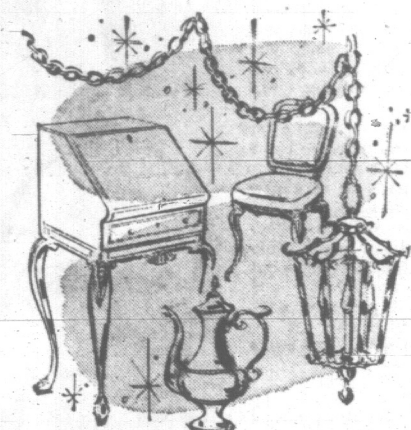
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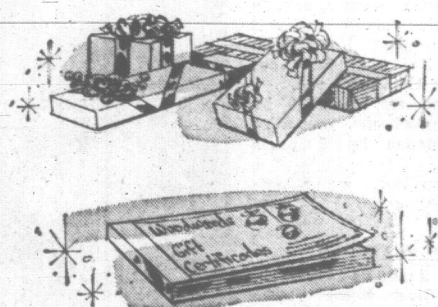
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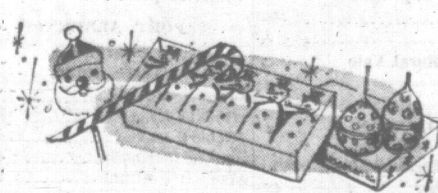
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Survey Backs Tire Plant In Province

Booming vehicle registrations in B.C. and the prairies underline the need of a tire factory in this province, a government survey concludes.

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark said:

"It would appear that the market for replacement tires in Western Canada could sustain a north-west tire-manufacturing plant in addition to the two already established in Alberta."

The market in Western Canada for replacement tires is estimated to be over 3 million per year.

If the estimates of vehicle registrations prove reasonably accurate, the market for replacement tires should be greater than 3.8 million by 1970.

He noted tire making is highly automated. Capital cost is relatively moderate at \$5 million for a plant that will turn out 550,000 tires annually with 100 employees.

Some raw materials would have to be imported from the U.S. and Eastern Canada, resulting in higher production cost, but nearness to market should offset this, he said.

DEVELOP MARKET

In addition to the domestic market of Western Canada, a B.C. tire industry should be able to develop the Pacific rim market, the government survey said.

In 1965 only 30,000 tires were sent abroad from Canada into the Pacific area. This represents about \$756,000, although in 1959 the value peaked at \$1.126 million.

Opportunity for a B.C. tire industry to supply products to the automotive industry is limited, with only four truck and trailer builders in this province.

Western Canada in 1965 had 29.7 per cent of the nation's automotive registrations, and likewise had about 30 per cent of Canadian tire replacement sales, or 3.03 million.

There are three factors which could alter the predicted growth figures referred to:

● The likely increase in radial ply tires, which have longer life, give better gasoline mileage and are safer.

● Improved tire capping methods increase the life of recapped tires and eliminate more defective ones.

● Experiments with plastic indicate the possibility of producing a tougher tire than is now possible using natural and synthetic rubber.

The survey is still confident of the future of replacement tire sales since they represent the largest portion of the total Canadian tire market.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at premium, notes 7% premium and buying silver at 5%.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$2.24 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/16 at \$2.25 1/4.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/32 at \$0.95 1/16. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.02 1/2.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for a leading U.S. manufacturer of artificial Christmas trees says more fake trees may be sold than the real thing in 10 years time.

This season artificial trees abound in U.S. stores. They include fake Scotch Pine, blue spruce, hemlock, cedars and balsam, in a choice of green, snow-tipped or white.

One Wisconsin firm even makes aluminum trees with snap-on pine cones.

"The only thing missing is the odor," said Donald L. Krain, vice-president of Krain and Canton, a Bloomfield, N.J., artificial-tree firm.

About \$40,000,000 worth of artificial Christmas trees were sold last season. Krain estimates the total will be up 15 per cent this year.

"In about 10 years, there may be more artificial trees than live ones," Krain said. "I believe the quality of the artificial trees and their aesthetic realism are getting to the point where more people have accepted them."

The fake trees cost from \$2.50 to \$50, generally \$15 and up for the most popular seven-foot models.

Manufacturers of artificial trees claim three advantages for them: They are flame-proof, their needles don't fall off and they can be kept year after year.



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ADVERTISING BOOM

Demand Grows For Newsprint

MONTREAL (CP)—North American demand for newsprint increased at an impressive rate in 1966, mainly because of increased newspaper advertising, the Newsprint Association of Canada reports.

In its latest survey which covers the current year, the association says "the vigorous growth of consumption in the United States and Canada has dominated the world market situation in recent years and led to a close balance between overall supply and demand."

Elsewhere in the Western world, demand for newsprint continued to increase "at about the customary average rate of nearly 400,000 tons per year."

But in North America, demand had increased by a total of nearly 2,000,000 tons in the last three years. This compared with a previous long-term average rate of about 200,000 tons a year.

CITES ADVERTISING

The association said the increase in newspaper advertising indicates "an improvement in the competitive position of newspapers compared with other media such as television."

"After many years of continuous increases in television's

CUT PLEDGED IN GAS RATE

A reduction in B.C. Hydro gas rates charged commercial users in Victoria was promised Saturday by Premier Bennett but he gave no details.

The government has been inundated with hundreds of letters from local merchants alleging that B.C. Hydro discriminated against them by charging 2 1/2 times the rates applied in Vancouver.

KEEP HAND OFF WHEEL, EXPERT TELLS OWNERS

LONDON (AP) — Economist John Kenneth Galbraith said Sunday night that owners of modern industrial giants, whether shareholders or the state, should beware of trying to run the business.

Intervention by owners, said Galbraith, of Harvard University, tends to reduce a corporation's efficiency. This is equally true of owners or shareholders in capitalist systems and governments or political parties under socialism.

Galbraith, a native of Iona Station, Ont., was delivering the fourth of five talks in the BBC's annual series of Reith Lectures.

His argument was that in today's highly-developed and technically-specialized world, the giant industrial corporations rely for all phases of their planning on skilled group leadership. Outside interference is in many cases made in ignorance of the highly-complicated processes which owners or politicians want to control.

"In the non-socialist economies, as the firm develops, it becomes necessary to exclude un-informed authority," said Galbraith.

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Our December "Review and Securities List" contains an article on the Canadian economy with the outlook for 1967.

Comments on the current Bond Market and the Stock Market are included.

Current statistics on 130 common shares are detailed together with a selected offering list of government and corporation bonds and debentures.

A copy of our December "Review and Securities List" will be forwarded upon request.

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POCKET ROCKET EXPLODES

Usually mild Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard, of Montreal Canadiens, exploded during second period of National Hockey League game Sunday night in New York. Richard (16) mixes it with Vic Hadfield

(11) of Rangers, as officials attempt to halt battle. Rangers made it a successful fight for first place as they downed Canadiens 4-2 and climbed into top spot. (AP Wirephoto.)

Erickson Could Be Man To Lead Drive by Leafs

By DOUG PEDEN



AUT ERICKSON
... on schedule

Aut Erickson, looking like a prime candidate to lead Victoria Maple Leafs out of the Western Hockey League wilderness, is improving his chances of hitting a personal sniping target.

When Erickson reported to Victoria Maple Leafs last year he was hoping to "have a good season and score 10 goals."

The big defenceman, who saw National League service with Boston and Chicago, helped the Leafs to the WHL playoff championship but he didn't hit the 10-goal mark. Aut finished with seven to match his best ever one-season total.

This is another season and today the 28-year-old 195-pounder is running right on the 10-goal timetable with a little more than two-thirds of the schedule remaining. He collected his third tally of the current campaign Saturday night at Memorial Arena as the Leafs snapped an eight-game losing streak by bombing Seattle Totems 3-0.

More important, however, than the scoring effort that wrapped up the victory in the final period were Erickson's other efforts as the Leafs climbed back out of the league cellar, one point in front of the San Diego Gulls.

LEAFS WERE WILLING
Mobile, rugged and determined, he played one of his finest games to emerge as the standard of a sturdy Victoria defence that was often tested severely by the Sound City greenhorns.

There were several other Maple Leaf stars in the fast-moving game, which may have marked the start of Victoria's return to power. Hustling all the way, the Leafs were an improved and more cohesive crew.

GOMEZ MOVES STEP CLOSER WITH NO. 311

MEXICO CITY (CP-AP) — Cuban jockey Avelino Gomez Saturday rode his 311th winner this year.

Gomez, who is seeking to become North America's top winner in 1966, guided Market Will, a 4-to-1 shot, to the only victory in four mounts. He also had two seconds and a fifth.

Gomez' closest competitor for the "continental riding crown" is Panamanian Braulio Baeza, who has 295 winners to date.

PLAY HERE TUESDAY

Seals Blow Lead But Tie Leaders

Oakland Seals blew a three-goal lead Sunday night at Portland but they still managed to climb into a tie with Los Angeles Blades for third place in the Western Hockey League.

Seals jumped into a 3-0 lead in the opening period but finally had to settle for a 4-4 overtime tie when the league-leading Buckaroos erupted for three goals in the third period.

Seals will be shooting for sole possession of the third berth when they move into Memorial Arena Tuesday night for a clash with Victoria Maple Leafs. They have collected only one win this season in four games against the Leafs.

FLYING START

Oakland got away to a flying start with first-period goals by Tom Thurlby, Forbes Kennedy and Ray Cyr. They continued the pressure in the second session but were balked by goalie Rick Charvon, who held the visitors scoreless in the session while making 16 saves.

Gerry Goyer scored Portland's first goal in the second period for the 500th point of his

WHL career and the Bucks took charge in the third period.

Rescuing Portland in the third period were goals by Bill Saunders, Cliff Schmeitz and Art Jones, who also had an assist to boost his WHL career total to 801 points.

Buckaroos are now eight points in front of the runner-up Vancouver Canucks, who broke a two-game losing streak Saturday night at Los Angeles by blanking the Blades 2-0.

Goalie Don Simmons turned in a spectacular display as he collected his third shutout of the season. Rookie Barry Watson and Marc DuFour counted third-period goals for Vancouver.

**MORE SPORT
ON 13, 14, 15**

'We Are Number One!' Chant Spurs Rangers

New York Stops Montreal; Chihawks Tied by Boston

By The Canadian Press

"We are number one!"

The chant began to drift out of the balcony, growing in intensity midway through the third period of New York Rangers' 4-2 National Hockey League victory over Montreal Canadiens Sunday night.

"I've been saying that since September," said manager-coach Emile Francis. "Sure we're No. 1 and I just hope we're still No. 1 on April 2."

The Sunday night action left Toronto and Chicago tied in second place with 27 points each, one behind the Rangers. Montreal is fourth with 23.

The Rangers have lost only two games in the last 15.

Things started out tough for the Rangers Sunday night when goaltender Ed Giacomin broke his stick during a scramble in front of the Rangers' net. Team-mate Wayne Hillman handed Giacomin his stick and raced to the New York bench for a goaltender's stick.

Claude Larose had helped Montreal stretch its winning streak to four games Saturday night with three goals, including the winner, in the Canadiens' 5-1 victory over Detroit. Claude Provost and Jean Bel-

iveau also scored for Montreal. Bruce MacGregor replied for Detroit.

In Saturday's only other game, right winger Ron Ellis turned in a sterling performance as he scored three goals and assisted on another by Larry Jeffrey to pace the Maple Leafs to a 5-3 victory over Chicago Black Hawks. Dave Keon scored the other Toronto goal and Ken Wharram, Ken Hodge and Phil Esposito replied for the Hawks.

But Larose was unable to help the Canadiens Sunday night when they met the high-flying Rangers, who moved into first place in the standings with the victory over Montreal. Rod Gilbert led the New York attack with two goals and picked up an assist on Orland Kurnbach's goal. Don Marshall got the other Ranger goal. Beliveau and Rousseau scored for Montreal.

Red Wings Finally Find Key

The Black Hawks didn't have it much easier either Sunday night as Boston Bruins spotted Chicago a 2-0 lead and then rallied to earn a 2-2 deadlock. Ron Murphy's goal at 16:51 of the third period gave the Bruins the tie. Gilles Marotte got the other Boston goal while Pat

Stapleton and Dennis Hull scored for Chicago.

In the other Sunday game, the Red Wings came up with only their second victory in the last 13 games to down the Maple Leafs 4-1. Gordie Howe led the Detroit attack with two goals and Norm Ullman and Parker MacDonald had one each. Jeffrey scored for Toronto.

Larose, who went 29 games without a goal last season, moved up as Montreal's top goal-getter with nine.

The Canadiens kept rookie netminder George Gardner of Detroit hopping Saturday as they blasted him with 49 shots. Gardner replaced Roger Crozier, suffering from the flu.

The 15,925 fans on hand for the game at Madison Square Garden gave the Rangers a vote of confidence when they began singing "we're No. 1" after Marshall put the Rangers ahead by two goals late in the third period.

Ellis' three goals ran his season total to nine, tops among Toronto scorers.

The Leafs couldn't get much of an attack going Sunday night as the Red Wings won their sixth game against 15 losses and two ties in 23 games this year.

The Wings drilled 39 shots at Bower as the Leafs suffered their third setback in 11 games.

WHL SUMMARIES

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Palmer Snaps Money Mark In Triumph With Nicklaus

CHARGERS ROUT RAMS

The Gordon Head Chargers, champions of the Norm Fieldgate Bantam Football League, answered a challenge from Nanaimo Rams Sunday at Macdonald Park.

Chargers romped to a 44-6 triumph over the Rams as John Howe and Paul Burgoyne each scored three touchdowns.

Canada Rolls Past Poland

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's national team built a 4-0 first-period lead and coasted to an easy 7-3 decision over the Polish national team Sunday in an exhibition game before 4,773 fans.

The teams split goals in the last two periods with Canada leading 5-1 after the second.

Bill MacMillan led the Canadian drive with two first-period goals, one on a power play. Morris Mott, Ted Hargreaves, Fran Huck, Gary Dineen and Marshall Johnston provided the other Canadian goals.

Athletics in Split

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Prince Rupert Crests split a two-game exhibition basketball series with Alberni Athletics on the weekend, winning 76-71 Saturday and losing 73-62 Sunday.

EXPANSION IN '67

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The two-year-old Continental Football League, reaching out toward nationwide expansion, is considering a West Coast division in 1967.

League commissioner Sol Rosen announced the move Sunday after a meeting in San Francisco with representatives of a number of cities

that do not have pro football clubs.

Rosen said the CFL West Coast division is "subject to ratification of this important move by the CFL owners at their annual meeting in Miami Beach next month."

"Tentative agreement which would bring cities like Seattle, Portland, Victoria, Sacramento into the loop was worked out at the San Francisco meeting."

"If plans go through, it is contemplated that there would be an eight-team West Coast division," said Ken Hote, president of the Victoria, B.C., Steelers of the semi-pro Pacific League.

MONARCHS CLIPPED 6-3

PORT ALBERT — George Romanuk scored three goals Saturday night to lead Port Alberni Monarchs to a 6-3 exhibition hockey victory over Esquimalt Tudor Monarchs. Wayne Anderson scored twice for Monarchs and Bob Baile once.

Alberni will play Monarchs at Esquimalt December 23 and will return December 30 for another exhibition against Stockers, of the Esquimalt District League.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

FEB. 12 GAME TO START PUCK TELECASTS IN U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League released today the list of eight games to be televised nationally in the United States during the final two months of the current season.

Detroit and Chicago open the schedule Sunday, February 12, from Chicago Stadium. The other games, all televised at 4 p.m., include Montreal at Detroit, February 19; Boston at Detroit, February 26; Montreal at New York, March 5; Toronto at Detroit, March 19; Montreal at Boston, March 26; and Chicago at New York, April 2.

The games will be shown as part of a multi-million-dollar three-year contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System. CBS will televise two playoff games and both regular season and Stanley Cup games in 1967-68.

DALLAS SHAKY

Packers Lack Specific Foe

By The Associated Press

Doesn't anybody want to start the New Year with Green Bay Packers for company?

Dallas Cowboys, given a clear shot at nailing a Jan. 1 date with the Packers in the National Football League championship game, inadvertently backed off Sunday, bowing to Washington Redskins 34-31 on a Charley Gogolak's field goal with eight seconds to play.

Neither St. Louis Cardinals nor Cleveland Browns however, profited from the Dallas setback. Atlanta's surprising young Falcons upended the puncheon Cards 16-10 and Philadelphia Eagles, sparked by Al Nelson's 100-yard touchdown burst, ended the Browns' title hopes 33-21.

The results left the Eastern Conference title still up for grabs going into the final week-end of the campaign.

The Cowboys, assured of no worse than a first-place tie, can take their first division crown if second-place St. Louis stumbles against Cleveland Saturday. Should the Cards beat the Browns, Dallas must either win or tie at New York next Sunday to avert a playoff with St. Louis.

Green Bay clinched its second straight Western Conference title by downing Baltimore Colts 14-10 Saturday and will be the visiting team in the NFL championship battle.

In Sunday's other action Pittsburgh Steelers crushed the defenseless New York Giants 47-28; San Francisco's 49ers drubbed Chicago Bears 41-14 and Minnesota Vikings trounced Detroit Lions 28-16.

Dallas lost quarterback Don Meredith in the second quarter when he was shaken up by a Sam Huff tackle, but sub Jerry Rhome and Craig Morton, who alternated the rest of the way, kept the attack rolling.

Randy Johnston hit Ernie Wheelwright with a nine-yard scoring pass, Lou Kerouac kicked three field goals and Atlanta's defense held the sagging Cardinals without a touchdown until the final 64 seconds as the Falcons won their second game in a row and third of the season.

The Eagles eliminated Cleveland from the Eastern race, scoring three touchdowns, including Nelson's 100-yard gallop. Sam Baker added four field goals as Philadelphia climbed into a third-place deadlock with the Browns.

DETROIT IN CELLAR
Bill Nelson fired two touchdown passes and Bill Asbury and rookie Dick Lettridge each ran for two in the Steelers victory over New York.

Three touchdown passes by Fran Tarkenton shot Minnesota past the Lions, who tumbled into the western basement. Jim Phillips, Paul Flatley and Preston Carpenter grabbed Tarkenton's touchdown tosses.

The Packers won the West Saturday by overcoming a 10-7 Baltimore lead in the closing minutes and then stopping a final Colt drive when linebacker Dave Robinson pounced on a John Unitas fumble at the Green Bay 11.

TRADED TO PHILADELPHIA
Philadelphia Saturday by New York Yankees was relief pitcher Pedro Ramos (above). In return for 31-year-old Ramos, Yanks received rookie pitcher Joe Verbanic, 23.

BUFFALO VAN FAILS TO DETER PATRIOTS
By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A van from a Buffalo radio station sat in the cold outside Rice Stadium, its electric sign hopefully flashing encouragement to Houston Oilers, who were inside doing battle with Boston Patriots.

It was a futile gesture. If Buffalo Bills are going to get any help in overcoming the Patriots for the American Football League's Eastern Division championship, it will have to come from New York Jets. The Oilers just weren't equal to the task.

Boston's 38-14 defeat of Houston was as solid a game as the Patriots have put together this season. They piled up 31 first downs and never had to punt. Quarterback Babe Parilli completed 15 passes for 173 yards and three touchdowns.

And Jim Nance, already the top ground gainer in the history of the league, wasn't exactly idle. The big fullback gained 146 of Boston's 185 yards on the ground, including a 57-yard touchdown dash in the third quarter.

In other games, Kansas City Chiefs edged Miami Dolphins 19-13, San Diego Chargers crushed New York 42-7, and Oakland Raiders took Denver Broncos 28-10.

NEEDS TIE FOR TITLE
For Boston to clinch the Eastern Division title, it has only to beat or tie the Jets in New York Saturday. Should New York win, Buffalo could win the crown by beating Denver Broncos Sunday.

VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

WHL ACTION

TUESDAY

8:15 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA

Game No. 13

OAKLAND SEALS

vs.

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NHL
SUMMARIES

Team	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
New York	32	15	7	3	3	55	33
Chicago	32	15	7	3	3	55	33
Toronto	32	15	7	3	3	55	33
Montreal	32	15	7	3	3	55	33
Boston	32	15	7	3	3	55	33
Detroit	32	15	7	3	3	55	33

Next games: Wednesday—Montreal at Chicago, Boston at Toronto; Detroit at New York.

MONTREAL 2, NEW YORK 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Gilbert (12), Kurtenbach 12:35.
2. Montreal, Bellevue (4) 18:10.
3. New York, Kurtenbach (13), Gilbert 19:35.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD

1. New York, Gilbert (13), Gosselin 18:10.
2. Montreal, Brown 19:00, Ferguson and Neilson (majors) 6:05, Hadfield and Richard 9:41, Ferguson 15:31.
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Montreal, Rousseau (7), Bellevue, Harris 1:07.
2. New York, Marshall (13) (Howell), Brown 13:15.
Penalties—Harris 13:20, Howell 18:55.
Shots on goal by:
Montreal 10-15-23
New York 8-10-15-23

TORONTO 1, DETROIT 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Ullman (7) (MacDonald) 18:32.
2. Toronto, Jeffery (5) (Horton) 9:28.
Penalties—Horton 4:45, Watson 18:58.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Detroit, Ullman (7) (Horton) 9:28.
2. Toronto, Jeffery (5) (Horton) 9:28.
Penalties—Horton 4:45, Watson 18:58.
Penalties—None.

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Penalties—Horton 4:45, Watson 18:58.
Penalties—None.

BOSTON 3, CHICAGO 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Stapleton (1) (R. Hull, Maki) 13:44.
2. Boston, D. Hull (10) (Pride) 10:06.
Penalties—Stewart 3:38, Van Impe 5:04.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Boston, Marotte (4) 13:53.
2. Chicago, Marotte 2:04, Van Impe 8:04.
Penalties—Marotte 2:04, Van Impe 8:04.
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Boston, Murphy (6) (Connolly) 16:51.
2. Chicago, Murphy (6) (Connolly) 16:51.
Penalties—Murphy 16:51, Connolly 16:51.
Penalties—None.

DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Larose (7) (Backstrom, Lapierre) 4:14.
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O'Keefes in Front
After Solid Effort

Borrowed Boots Produce Goals
As North Shore Tripped 4-2

North Shore, 2; O'Keefes, 4

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Until Saturday, little Dunc McCaig has been the big man in the scoring department of Victoria O'Keefes. Some of the others finally came along, but wee Dunc still wants to claim a share of the goals that carried O'Keefes to an important 4-2 Pacific Coast Soccer League decision over North Shore Luckies.



JACK LUSK
...strong effort

That's because, Tom Menzies tried McCaig's scoring boots. The fit was fine.

Menzies scored two of the goals in a crowd-pleasing decision that lifted Victoria into sole possession of first place in the West Coast's premier soccer circuit.

Menzies' boots went for a pre-game ride in a friend's car. As luck would have it, McCaig, who had scored six goals in six previous outings to lead the team, was the only one with an extra pair to fit Menzies.

CAME FROM BEHIND

Now Menzies also has six, although McCaig laughingly insisted he (Dunc) should be given "a half share" as a rental return.

Bert Soutar and Ike Mackay counted Victoria's other goals while centre forward Ed Cannon rapped in both for North Shore.

Only 648 fans bothered to come out to see an important match. The ones who should feel sad about that figure are the fans who missed the match. They missed a good one.

As the goals-total indicates, there was plenty of excitement. And not forgotten was good soccer, particularly in the free-wheeling first half. O'Keefes added a dash of drama through ability to come from behind.

FIRST-MINUTE GOAL

Of particular significance to Victoria coach Fran Grealy was the goal-scoring. While McCaig missed, Grealy enjoyed satisfaction in watching others break through.

Victoria scored 12 goals in its first seven starts, but now has counted eight in the last three games.

North Shore's rise to the top has been something of a surprise this season, but they showed several good reasons why they belong. Among the reasons, speed and positional play are emphasized.

And for a young team, the Shores also have composure. They showed that after Victoria scored its first goal with only 30 seconds ticked off. Before 21 minutes had elapsed, the Shores bounced back for a 2-1 lead.

BLAZING DRIVE

Soutar tied it up with a blazing drive three minutes before the half and O'Keefes packed away all the points when MacKay, at 50 minutes, and Menzies, in the 78th minute, punched in the only goals in the second half.

The Victoria squad came up with a general, all-around team effort. MacKay, who scored only one other goal in nine previous games, came up with a strong effort, as did Peter Brett.

CORNERS KICKS: O'Keefes

play their next game Saturday against New Westminster Royals. All six goals were well taken, but there was minor dispute surrounding two.

Some of the O'Keefes claimed Cannon's second goal was offside. It was, until Victoria back Don McIntosh put Cannon onside. Menzies' second came off an indirect free kick awarded inside North Shore's penalty area. Tom Westwater nudged the ball to Menzies, who banged it home off the top bar.

Next games: Saturday—St. Andrew's

vs. North Shore, Callister Park; Victoria vs. New Westminster, MacDonald Park.



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Coach
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Rivals

VANCOUVER — Victoria's Darrell Lorimer obviously hasn't ready the chapter on "how to alibi". It's either that, or else he's refreshingly honest.

Simon Fraser University's 77-64 victory over Victoria Coffee Macs offers a case in point. With the victory, SFU earned a trip to Quebec and the First Canadian Winter Games as B.C.'s senior men's basketball representatives.

Said Lorimer: "They're going to be good representatives."

Lorimer emphasized SFU's excellent conditioning, and added: "They're just that much better than we are," referring to the 12-point margin of Saturday's game.

SURPRISED SFU

"I know (SFU coach John) Kootenoff was surprised we kept up with them. He figured they'd walk away with the game. It was rough and fast, but they knew they were in a game."

"I'm pleased with our effort. We played a good game."

Macs went their best while SFU operated in a zone defence. Victoria trailed by only one point after the first quarter, and 30-39 at the half. Clansmen outscored Macs 12-5 before Victoria could adjust in the third quarter, and SFU simply ran out the clock after that.

DREW DROPS 20

John Drew paced Clansmen with a 20-point output while John Jauvaas (18) and Lorimer (15) packed much of Victoria's punch. Also standing out for the Coffee Macs was guard Jack Lusk.

CLANSMEN (77)—John Drew 20, Ken Rouse, Brian MacKenzie 16, Jim Mills 2, Frank Rotter, 11, Bob Shaw, Gary Smith 14, Ted Stoes, Dave Murphy 5, John Ward 2, Bob Wright 1, Gunnar Kushn 10.

COFFEE MACS (64)—Ken Gregory 2, Jack Lusk 11, John Layman 10, Big Ward 11, Ron Bowler 8, Darrell Lorimer 15, Ross Swanton, John MacKenzie 7, Mike Gailo.

Next games: Saturday—St. Andrew's

vs. North Shore, Callister Park; Victoria vs. New Westminster, MacDonald Park.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 4, Springfield 2.
Rochester 4, Buffalo 0.
Hershey 3, Providence 3.
Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 4.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Tulsa 4, St. Louis 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE
New Haven 4, Greensboro 3.
New Jersey 4, Long Island 3.

EXHIBITIONS
Poland 3, Canada 2.
Drumheller (ASHL) 10, Saskatoon (WCHL) 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Muskegon 3, Port Huron 2.
Columbus 4, Dayton 7.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Monarch 3, Film Film 5.
St. James 3, Rangers 5.
St. James 3, Warriors 0.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Fort Frances 4, Port Arthur 4.
Hawthorn 3, Port Arthur 4.
Grand Forks 1, Transcona 1.
Selkirk 4, Warroad 0.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Guelph 4, Barrie 3.
Orillia 1, Kingston 7.
Woodstock 1, Belleville 2.
Belleville 0, Toronto 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Nagara Falls 4, Catharines 4.
London 6, Montreal 1.
Kitchener 4, Toronto 1.

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR
Smiths Falls 6, Pembroke 4.
Brockville 2, Cornwall 12.
Rockingham 8, Port-Smouth Falls 4.

NORTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
Espanola 1, North Bay 8.
Sudbury 1, Sault Ste. Marie 1.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Thetford 8, Sorel 5.
Sherbrooke 3, Quebec 4.

QUEBEC SENIOR
Drummondville 1, St. Hyacinthe 2.
St. Hyacinthe 3, Quebec 1.
Kimberley 3, Spokane 7.

R.C. JUNIOR (INTERLOCKING)
Kamloops 2, New Westminster 6.
Kamloops 2, New Westminster 6.

OKANAGAN JUNIOR
Kelowna 7, Penticton 2.
Salmon Arm 3, Revelstoke 1.

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Red Deer 3, Regina 6.
Regina 3, Moose Jaw 6.
Weyburn 2, Estevan 3.
Saskatoon 1, Calgary 2.

SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 2, Cleveland 4.
Hershey 1, Springfield 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 4, Omaha 5.
Tulsa 1, Memphis 6.

OKLAHOMA CITY 2, HOUSTON 2.
WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
Saskatchewan 3, Alberta 4.
Manitoba 6, Calgary 3.

WESTERN CANADA SENIOR
Red Deer 4, Moose Jaw 1.
Edmonton 2, Calgary 5.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Monarch 5, Film Film 17.
New Jersey 3, Clinton 5.
Florida 1, Charlotte 7.
New Haven 4, Knoxville 5.
Johnston 1, Nashville 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 6, Des Moines 4.
Columbus 1, Baltimore 6.
Port Huron 3, Fort Wayne 6.

SHARON TAKES
Singles Title

TORONTO (CP)—Former Canadian champion Jim Carnath, a Woodstock, Ont., lawyer, won three titles at the Toronto and district badminton tournament Sunday.

Carnath defeated Dave Charron, Ontario's top-ranked junior, 15-14, 15-13, to win the men's singles and combined with Herb Kirkconnell of Toronto to win the men's doubles.

Carnath and Mary Sheed of Toronto won the mixed doubles by defeating Bud and Roberta Johnson of Toronto 15-9, 15-11.

Sharon Whitaker, formerly of Victoria, won the women's singles by defeating Nancy McKinley of Toronto 11-2, 11-3.

Al Price Tops
Fish Derby

Al Price came away with top honors Sunday in the first Chinook Club frostbite derby at Saanich Inlet.

Price's winning catch, a 28½-pound spring salmon, came out of Tod Inlet.

Bessie Craig was runner-up with a 15½-pounder, while Bert Acres placed third with a 12½ catch.

Hidden-weight winners were Alf Lohr, Dave Heineky, Bob Redgrave, Bert Braidwood, Alf Clinch and Frank Jenvey.

Lesson Learned
By Norfolk Dads

"Father" learned a lesson on Saturday from the B.C. school-girl field hockey champions.

Two goals by Susan Barr gave Norfolk House a 2-1 victory over "The Dads" in annual father-daughter match. Dr. Neville Grant scored for the fathers, whose lineup included three former internationals.

Champs' Closing Kick
Stops Rawlings Twice

VANCOUVER — Victoria Rawlings had Vancouver Molsons by the tail here Sunday but there was too much tiger in the Canadian champions' tank.

Rawlings led Molsons 13-6 but the Canadian queens came on strong in the late stages to post a 53-29 Intercity Women's Basketball League victory.

The loss left Rawlings with a one-eight record as the teams pause for the Christmas holidays.

Rawlings showed similar first-half mope Saturday before bowing to Molsons 51-31.

Mary Coutts was Victoria's principal gunner in both games.

She potted 19 points Saturday, 15 Sunday.

But behind Mary the scoring parade thins noticeably. The others try hard but lack the finesse and savvy to cope with the experienced competition they have been meeting.

Rawlings (29)—Turner 2, Moody 4, Trine 3, Bonner, Reid, Coats 15, McRattie 3, Bourne.

MOLSONS (51)—McCall 2, Farrell 6, Robertson 14, Wahl 1, Kingswood, McDonald 8, Grant 5, Currie 5, Whidden 2.

SATURDAY
MOLSONS (51)—Darlene Currie 2, Sheila Farrell 3, Gail Kingswood 12, Mary MacDonald 14, Barb Robertson 6, Mary Whittle 2, Barb Whidden 6, Sheila McCall 2, Wendy Grant 5.

RAWLINGS (31)—Barbara Trine 5, Mia Moody, Gail Bonner, Jeannie McRattie 2, Mary Coats 15, Diane Reid 2, Judy Bourne, Louis Turner 3.

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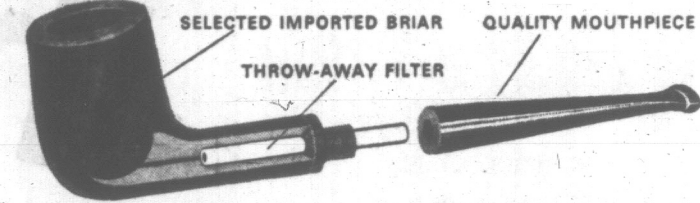
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Surprising Tie Gives Sailors Bit of a Cheer

This hasn't been much of a cheer year for Navy's entry in the First Division of the Victoria District Soccer League. Although still looking for their first win, the sailors had something to shout about on Sunday.

The last-place Sailors reached up from the depths to keep Hourigan Kickers from taking over undisputed possession of first place with a 2-2 draw at Naden.

At that, Kickers had to count on a last-minute goal by Bill Cameron, coming off a free kick, to pull out the draw. Navy built up an early 2-0 lead on goals by Bob Marsden and Bud Livingstone.

Gunter Beyer scored Kickers' first goal.

LIONS ROMP

Red Lions joined Kickers in the lead, roaring to a 5-1 decision over Gorge Molsons at Heywood. Gil McIlreath scored three times for the fired-up Lions and John Tregear added a pair. Phil Steen scored the only goal for eighth-place Gorge.

In Sunday's only other game, goals by Pete Roberts and Stew McFarland carried Victoria West to a 2-0 victory over Wally Milligan's Vikings from the University of Victoria.

Canadian Scottish came up with an impressive victory Saturday to join Tally-Ho in the runnerup spot, a point behind the co-leaders. Scots tripped

Tally-Ho 4-1 with Ron Stubbings supplying two goals and Jack Breuker and Ron Jenkins one apiece. Adrian Henrickson scored for Tally-Ho.

University's Norsemens climbed into a share of the second division lead Sunday, facing winless Falcons 7-0.

FIRST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	P	Pts
Hourigan	7	5	1	1	0	11
Red Lions	8	5	2	1	0	11
Tally-Ho	8	5	2	1	0	11
Can. Scottish	7	4	1	2	0	9
University	7	3	1	1	1	7
Luckies	8	2	4	1	1	5
Victoria West	8	2	4	1	1	5
Gorge	8	1	6	1	0	2
Navy	9	0	8	1	0	0

SCORING

Red Lions: (3) Gil McIlreath 3, John Tregear 2, Gorge 1. (1) Phil Steen. Navy: (2) Bob Marsden, Bud Livingstone. Hourigan Kickers: (2) Gunter Beyer, Bill Cameron. Victoria West: (2) Pete Roberts, Stew McFarland. University: (1) Canadian Scottish 4-0—Ron Stubbings 2, Jack Breuker, Ron Jenkins, Tally-Ho 4-1—Adrian Henrickson.

SECOND DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	P	Pts
Island Tug	9	6	1	2	0	14
University	10	6	2	2	0	14
Victoria West	10	5	3	2	0	12
Valley Inn	10	5	4	1	0	11
Sidney Hotel	9	4	3	2	0	10
Gorge FC	10	3	4	3	0	9
London Boxing	10	3	5	2	0	8
Falcons	10	0	10	0	0	0

SCORING

Island Tug vs. Sidney, postponed. Victoria West (3)—Bob Bowes 2, Hoyt Scullia. London Boxing (3)—Brian McIntyre (3). Gorge FC (1)—Doug Fieldhouse. Colony Inn (1)—Wayne Burns. University (7)—Pete Demchuck 3, Ron Hatch 2, Wayne Silver, Dave Fuller, Falcons (0).

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—Claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Jack's Bait (Perez) \$10.00 \$22.00 \$11.00. Grandpa Shalk (Vozick) \$14.00 \$3.20. She's De Lovely (Tierney) \$2.20. Also ran: Rebel's Crust, Ma Mokey, Victory Nasrullah, Sunnyside, Spurgeon Creek, Jaska, New Palmer, Ray Zito, press, Ruhl. Time 1:15 4/5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Harry C. (Jennings) \$12.20 \$5.60 \$4.00. Exaggerator (Taniguchi) \$6.00 \$4.00. Verna-Star (Tobill) \$4.60. Also ran: Nita Lass, Fast Spring, Rockyland, Nelly, Manayla, Elliot Bay, La Piedad. Time 1:14 3/5.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. Know The Facts (Tierney) \$7.00 \$4.40 \$3.60. Small 'N' Big (Perez) \$6.40 \$4.00. Also ran: Peddler Hill, Sean O'Toole, Poy's Night Out, Abbey's Miracle, Lady Linda, Trineo, G. Winnigar Wax, Pile's Lane. Time 1:52.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Desert Express (Medina) \$13.40 \$5.80 \$3.00. Holiday Cheer (Jennings) \$3.80 \$2.80. Flying Sarge (Yaka) \$2.40. Also ran: Deb's King, Jabe's Flash, Alibi Prince, Bassett. Time 1:15.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. Cousin Anne (Pierce) \$15.40 \$8.40 \$5.00. Determine Hero (Yaka) \$34.00 \$7.20. Also ran: Iron Lover, Julie S. Island Glory, Boston Fool, Cherry Brandy. Time 1:31 3/5.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Seventh Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. King's Tonic (Jennings) \$7.60 \$4.20 \$3.20. Late Bunny (Frey) \$7.40 \$3.00. Casting Vote (Vozick) \$2.00. Also ran: Tenth Legion, Bocado, Als Comet, Ring Free, Neverbin, Barleycorn. Time 1:43 2/5.

Eighth Race—\$15,000 added Tropicana Handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile. (Cabalero) \$7.60 \$5.40 \$3.40. Quicken Tree \$3.20 \$2.60. Hy Pimble (Valenzuela) \$3.30 \$2.60. Crusading Star (Mase) \$3.30. Also ran: M. Remondre, Shaky Red, Stanton, Francisco Dunham, Sial Kemp, Cleo Pat, Bal Rose. Time 1:47 3/5.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. Quake Proof (Jennings) \$6.00 \$3.30 \$3.00. Any Old Secret (Yaka) \$3.00 \$3.00. Shrewsby Kahlil (Valenzuela) \$6.00. Also ran: Prince Tab, Oceann, Jerry Flynn, Gentleman Rascal, Dealow, Mr. Cleary, Longlight, Red Tartan. Time 1:51 2/5.

Tenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Prince Tab, Oceann, Jerry Flynn, Gentleman Rascal, Dealow, Mr. Cleary, Longlight, Red Tartan. Time 1:51 2/5.

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Twenty-second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Prince Tab, Oceann, Jerry Flynn, Gentleman Rascal, Dealow, Mr. Cleary, Longlight, Red Tartan. Time 1:51 2/5.

Twenty-third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Prince Tab, Oceann, Jerry Flynn, Gentleman Rascal, Dealow, Mr. Cleary, Longlight, Red Tartan. Time 1:51 2/5.

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VICTORIA INVITED ...

Colts Bat for 'World Series'

Victoria struck out in a bid last year to bring the Babe Ruth baseball "World Series" here, but now city Col League officials are stepping up to bat.

Dr. Kirby Moyses, B.C. sectional director, said Saturday Victoria may

Oak Bay Rises On Team Play

On the strength of an impressive team victory Sunday, Oak Bay Wanderers could be headed for higher ground in the Victoria Rugby Union's First Division.

MINOR SOCCER RESULTS

Results of Saturday's games in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer League:

DIVISION III
Oak Bay Optimists 0, Gorge 8; Trafalgar Legion 0, Metchosin 0; Esquimalt 0, Firefighters 0.

DIVISION IV
University Really 2, View Royal 3; Lakeland 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0; Gorge Canadians 0, Gorge FC 1; Brentwood 1, Boys Club 3; White's Soapery 2, Peninsula Flyers 0.

DIVISION V
Boys Club 1, Gorge FC 2; Britannia Legion 2, Saanichton Employees 2; Gordon Head Shell 1, Prospect Lake 0; Langford 8, Cordova Bay 0; Gorge Canadians 0, Evening Optimists 0.

DIVISION VI
Gorge United 0, Gorge FC 3; Oak Bay Optimists 1, View Royal 1; Boys Club 3, White's Soapery 2; Lakeland 1, Esquimalt 0; Boys Club 4, Evening Optimists 0.

DIVISION VII
Section A—ANAP 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0; Public Legion 3, Gorge Canadians 0; Langford 8, Gorge FC 1; View Royal 0, Esquimalt 0; Lakeland 1, Saanichton 0; Boys Club 4, Evening Optimists 0.

Section B—Pro Pals 0, Gorge 9; Kwanis 4, Parker Johnson 0; Ruby Road 0, Oak Bay 0; Gorge 8, Boys Club 1; Esquimalt 0, Gorge 8; Boys Club 1, Esquimalt 0.

Young Touch To Mounties

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast Baseball League will go into spring training with 35 players on their roster, general manager Lew Matlin said Saturday.

He said the average of the roster is 21 years.

Included in the 35 are nine holdovers from the 1966 season. They are pitchers Jim Dickson, Bob Duliba, Guido Grilli, Vern Handrahan, Dick Joyce, Diego Segui and Paul Seitz, catcher Woody Huyke and outfielder Wayne Norton.

"It's the best nucleus we've ever had to operate with," Matlin said.

He said the Mounties' first game of the 1967 season will be in Vancouver April 21 against defending league champion Seattle Angels.

Cordova Bay Tops Saanichton Hosts

Cordova Bay teams won two out of three games in Peninsula Basketball League action Saturday at Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

CB mid-jet girls defeated Saanichton 18-11 and CB bantam girls edged Saanichton 28-26.

In a pre-mid-jet boys' game, Saanichton squeezed past Brentwood 11-10.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

NATIONAL LEAGUE							AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Eastern Conference							Eastern Division						
	GP	W	L	T	P	Pts.		GP	W	L	T	P	Pts.
Dallas	13	9	3	1	0	252	Boston	13	8	4	1	0	244
St. Louis	13	8	4	1	2	227	Oakland	13	8	4	1	0	224
Cleveland	13	8	5	0	0	249	St. Paul	13	8	5	0	0	244
Philadelphia	13	8	5	0	0	232	Chicago	13	8	5	0	0	234
Washington	13	7	6	0	0	233	New York	13	3	10	0	0	171
Pittsburgh	13	4	8	1	0	250	Los Angeles	13	3	10	0	0	171
Atlanta	13	3	10	0	0	171	San Francisco	13	3	10	0	0	171
New York	13	2	11	0	0	158	San Diego	13	2	11	0	0	158
Western Conference							Western Division						
Green Bay	13	11	2	0	0	308	Kansas City	13	10	2	1	0	295
Baltimore	13	8	5	0	0	254	Oakland	13	8	4	1	0	244
Los Angeles	13	8	5	0	0	268	Denver	13	4	9	0	0	217
San Francisco	13	8	5	0	0	268	San Diego	13	4	9	0	0	217
Chicago	13	7	6	0	0	233	Seattle	13	4	9	0	0	217
Cleveland	13	7	6	0	0	233	Boston	28	18	10	0	54	
Pittsburgh	13	4	8	1	0	250	New York	27	13	14	0	42	
Atlanta	13	3	10	0	0	171	St. Paul	27	13	14	0	42	
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U.S. COLLEGE							U.S. COLLEGE						
Football Bowl							Football Bowl						
North Dakota 42, Dallas 31							North Dakota 42, Parsons 24						
Chicago 14, San Francisco 41							NAIA Championship						
Cleveland 28, Detroit 16							Waynesburg, Pa. 42, Whitewater 21						
Pittsburgh 41, Philadelphia 33							Tennessee Bowl						
Pittsburgh 41, New York 28							Morgan State 14, West Chester State 6						
St. Louis 10, Kansas 10							Liberty Bowl						
SATURDAY							Miami, Fla. 14, Virginia Tech 7						
Green Bay 14, Baltimore 10													

Argentine Horse In Fine 'Display'

NEW YORK (AP) — Argentine-bred Damelo II made his first start in the United States a success Saturday when he came charging through on the rail in the stretch and won the \$56,400 Display Handicap as New York's 1966 thoroughbred racing season closed at Aqueduct.

However, the five-year-old son of Sculptor-Parecia had to withstand a claim of foul before earning first money of \$36,660 for Manuel R. Giverga of Clarksville, Md.

Noel Turcotte, a native of Grand Falls, N.B., astride Big Red Rocket, who wound up seventh in the field of eight, claimed that Damelo, piloted by veteran Manuel Ycaza, interfered with his mount at the three-eighths pole. But the stewards took a quick glance at the movies and lost no time posting the official sign.

Damelo paid \$19.40 and \$4. Bol 'N' Jac returned \$13 and \$4.40, and Munden Point was \$2.40 to show.

At Laurel, Md., Gordorigo of Buckland Farm captured the \$27,500-added Marylander stakes at Laurel race course, nosing out Misty Cloud.

Gordorigo, ridden by Paul Kallai, paid \$19, \$10.60 and \$12. Misty Cloud paid \$26.80 and \$26. Five lengths back of the leaders in third place came Rock Talk, paying \$22.60.

At San Mateo, Calif., Quikken Tree, the favorite, won a 1½-length victory in the seventh running of the \$17,000 Tropicana Handicap for three-year-olds over a muddy 1¼-16 miles at Bay Meadows.

Quikken Tree paid \$7.60, \$5.40 and \$3.60. Hy Pirnie paid \$9.20 and \$6. Crusading Star was \$5.80 to show.

contributed four, Doug Cameron added two while Doug Boyer, Gerry Ferrie and Bill Gidden each popped in one for the front-running Nixons.

Bill Cartwright scored three of the four Comox goals.

At Esquimalt, Dunstan received scoring support from Doug Price, Ian Phillips, Jim Peck and Gerry Adolph, each with one. Terry Ocasarson was a two-goal guy for Alberni.

Victoria defeated Esquimalt 5-1 in a mid-jet, league game.

Juvenile standings:

Team	GP	W	L	T	P	Points
Victoria	10	9	0	1	0	28
Nanaimo	11	8	2	1	0	25
Powell River	12	8	3	1	0	24
Alberni	10	7	3	0	0	21
Esquimalt	9	6	3	0	0	18
Comox	6	1	5	0	0	3

— Includes four-point victory.

ESQUIMALT CLICKS

Nixons Win Pair

Victoria Nixons and Nanaimo are starting to pull away from the rest of the Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League pack.

Nixons chalked up two weekend victories over Comox while Nanaimo pelted third-place Powell River 12-0. Victoria downed Comox 12-4 Saturday night and came back with an 8-0 shutout on Sunday.

In another weekend game, George Dunstan's three goals sparked Esquimalt to a 7-3 decision over Alberni.

Gary Lang was Victoria's major goal-producer with seven for the weekend, including five in Saturday's game. Dave Williams and Darrell Westwick each

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A BRUTAL BATTLE... BETWEEN FLYWEIGHTS

Accavallo Still Champ

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Horacio Accavallo of Argentina battered Mexico's Efrén Torres through 15 rounds Saturday night to retain his world flyweight title.

Accavallo, giving up nine years of age to his 23-year-old challenger, was tenacious in his second defence of the 112-pound crown. Blood streamed from an eye during the last round and almost blinded him.

It was a hard-fought battle from the opening gong to the final bell, but all three ring officials agreed Accavallo was the winner. Both fighters had face cuts and the champion had to be aided from the ring for the walk back to the dressing room after absorbing as much punishment as he dealt out.

Accavallo, weighing 111½ to 111¾ pounds for Torres, was forced to cover up early as the Mexican sought the early knockout he had predicted. But the wavy-haired moustached Mexican slowed down the pace in the middle rounds when Accavallo's experience began to take effect and the Argentine's power became known in the latter rounds as he frequently found Torres' face with hard combinations.

Referee Juan Barbe and Judge Stern awarded the fight to Accavallo 297 points to 294. Judge Eloy Gonzalez voted 298-293 for the champion.

The victory was the 74th in 81 professional fights for Accavallo, who beat Japan's Higayuki Ebihara last July in his first title defence. In a face-off against a common opponent, Torres lost twice to Ebihara, once by a decision and again by a knockout.

Torres lost his fourth fight in 22 starts, despite staging one of the hardest training periods of his career.

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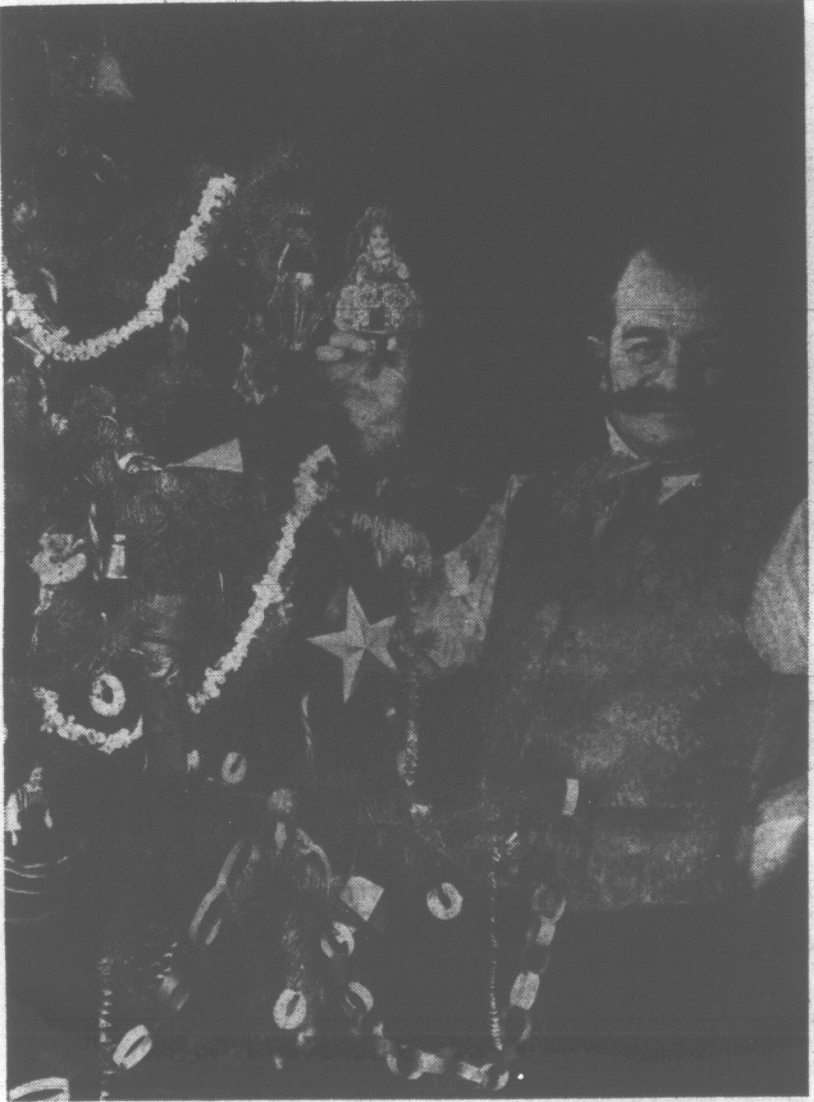
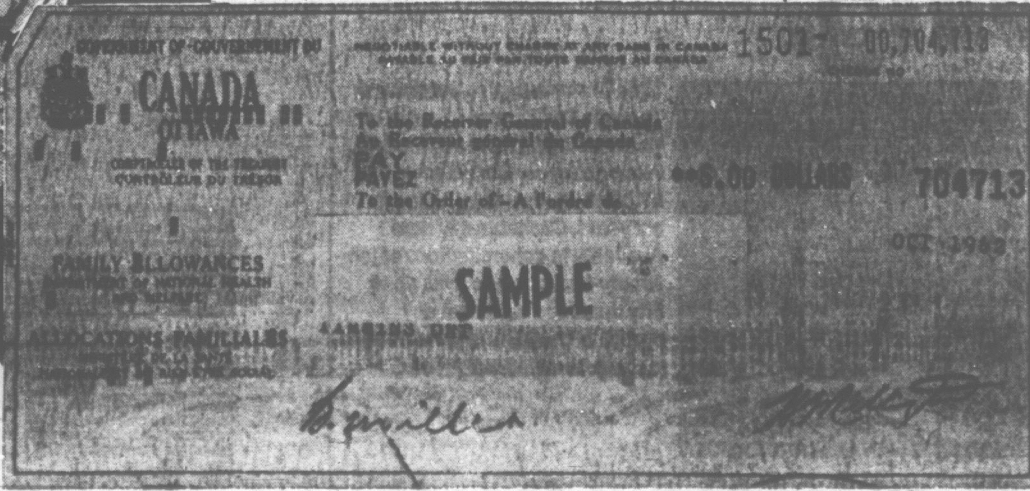
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Swedes to Ban War Crime Trial

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The Swedish government will not allow British philosopher Earl Russell's "war crimes trial" of alleged American atrocities in Vietnam to be held in Sweden, it was reported today.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander informed Lord Russell in a telegram that the proposed trial would not further a solution of the situation in Vietnam, the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet says.

Lord Russell had asked whether Sweden would be willing to grant visas for witnesses from North and South Vietnam. The Nuernberg - style war-crimes trial was planned to begin in Paris in March, but there are doubts whether the French authorities will allow it to go on.

The organizers have said they will transfer it to London or another European capital if they are forced out of Paris.

BOOKSHOPS FILL UP
The Soviet Union publishes 76,000 books and pamphlets annually.



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FILMLAND

Bountiful Harvest Of Books

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For that tiny minority of book collectors who specialize in movie subjects, this Christmas season offers the chance for a bountiful harvest.

Whereas movie books used to trickle out of publishing houses, now they come in a flood.

Here are some of the new books on movie subjects for the Christmas buyer.

Double Exposure by Roddy McDowall. Portraits by the actor-photographer with word pictures written by celebrities about other celebrities. The coffee table book of the season.

All Talking, All Singing, All dancing by John Springer. A disjointed but fascinating view of the lush, lavish era of the movie musical.

Meeting Mrs. Jenkins by Richard Burton. A reprint of the actor's magazine article of his courtship of Elizabeth Taylor with the scandal excised. Written with surprising skill.

Bogie by Joe Hyams. The official Bogart biography, with introduction by Lauren Bacall. An affectionate portrait.

The Films of W. C. Fields by Donald Descher. Plots and stills from all the comedian's movies.

Five Women I Love by Bob Hope. Ski-nose tosses poses to the girls who went on his last Vietnam trip.

Horror by Drake Douglas. A study, with photographs, of the scare films. An ideal gift for your favorite ghoulfriend.

Deep Sub's Inner Hull On Display

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—The Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., prime contractor for the U.S. Navy's deep submergence rescue vehicle, today showed a model of the craft's three-sphere inner hull.

The DSRV is a 49-foot submarine which will descend as much as 3,500 feet to remove the crew from a disabled sub resting on the bottom, Lockheed said.

The rescue sub will be able to take on 24 crew members. The inner hull will be made of steel, built to withstand great pressure and each of the spheres will be interconnected. Two of the spheres will house rescued men and the third will be for the pilot, co-pilot and medical corpsman.

Lockheed said delivery of an operational prototype is scheduled for mid-1968.

Red Trade Up

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist China's trade with capitalist countries rose sharply in 1965, the Soviet encyclopedia reported Saturday. The annual addition to the encyclopedia said almost half of China's \$3,500,000,000 in foreign trade last year was with capitalist countries.

CHAMPIONS WILL ARRIVE TONIGHT

More than 100 championship skaters will arrive in Victoria tonight to prepare for Wednesday's opening performance of the Ice Capades in Memorial Arena.

Janet Runn will be starred in an original presentation of Alice in Wonderland on ice and there are nine new production numbers.

Carolyn O'Kelly and John Labrecque will be featured in a new comedy routine and there will be a display of Eastern and Polynesian dances by Mitsuko Funakoshi of Japan.

New Air Link To S. Francisco Chief Topic

A new air route linking Vancouver and San Francisco will be main topic when Canadian Pacific Airlines officials meet in Victoria today and Tuesday.

The new non-stop, daily service will begin operations Jan. 30.

Meeting in Victoria for the first time is the western regional marketing conference of 25 senior sales and marketing officials from Western Canada, Washington, Oregon and California. Former Victorian, sales and traffic vice-president Bryan Renwick will attend.

Office in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Canadair Ltd. of Montreal is to set up a design office in England, with a staff of more than 100, because it cannot recruit enough British technicians to fill its needs in Canada, a spokesman said today.

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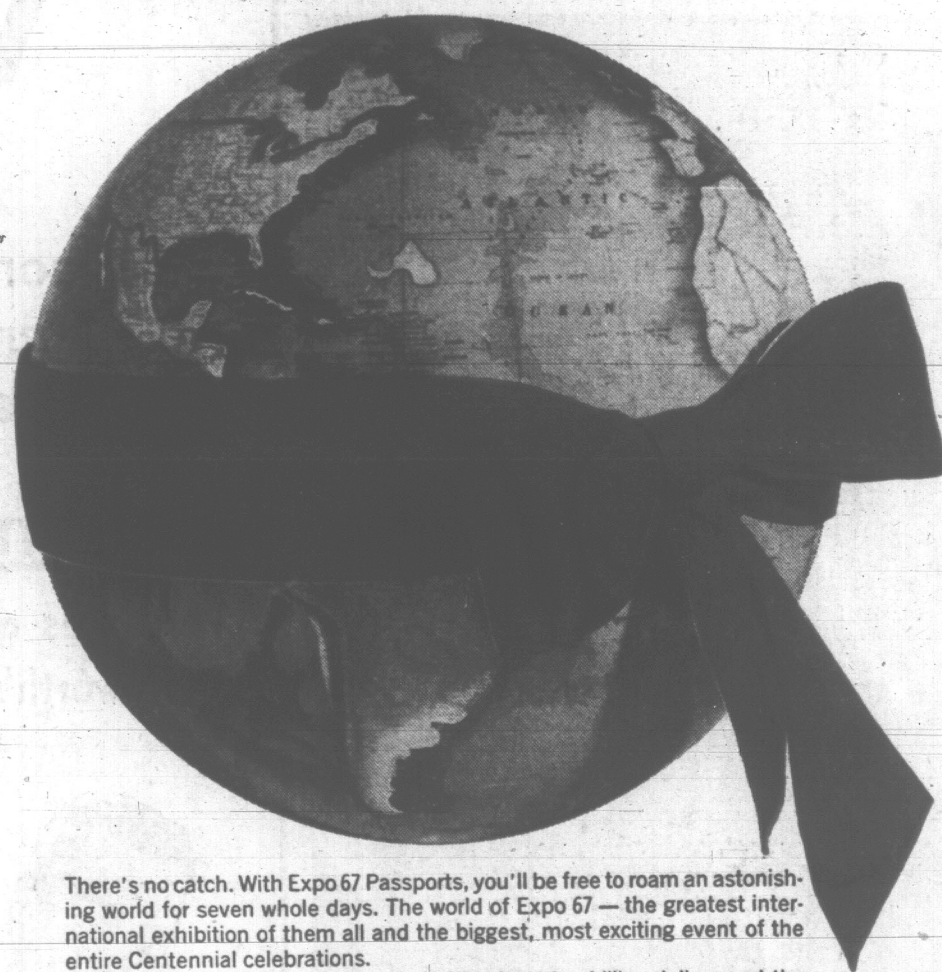
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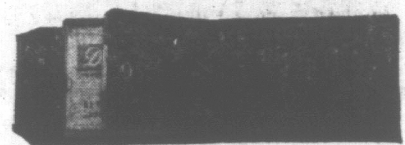


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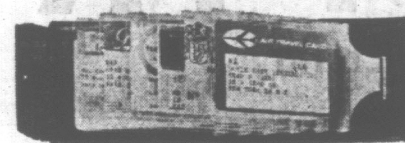


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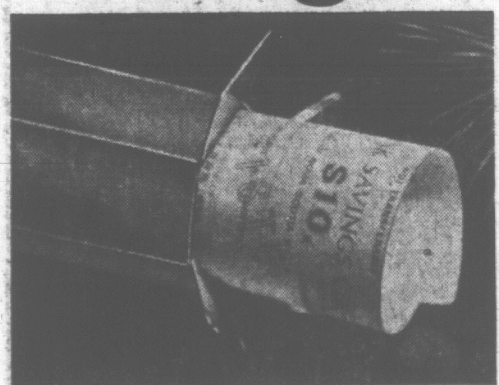
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GOOD COMEDY

Clarke Makes Excellent Toad

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Toad of Toad Hall, by A. A. MILNE
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A completely captivating performance by Cliff Clarke as Mr. Toad, some catchy music well played by Jack Lanagan and his four-piece band, a malevolent ballet of wild wooders (weasels, ferrets, etc.), these were the highlights of the opening night of Victoria Theatre Guild's Christmas presentation, Toad of Toad Hall.

Two performances at McPherson Playhouse, Saturday, saw the show off on a full week's run. It ends next Saturday with performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

Mr. Clarke achieves a hat trick with this role, having played it three times within a span of six years each time delighting his audience with his vitality and comedy sense.

RASCAL
He manages to project a character that is braggart, four-flusher, rascal, to be irresponsible and impudent, and at the same time irresistibly likeable. All of which is a very neat trick indeed and one by no means available to every actor. There are several other characterizations in this fable-like piece of wit and nonsense that were noteworthy.

Tony Wilkins' Water Rat is well sustained and has a cheerful, nimble insolence that make the character

quaintly appealing as it was meant to be.

John Martin, Norman Tyrrell and Rosalind Scott — the latter as the little girl whose imagination sets the whole thing going — are excellent.

Special mention is due Dena Noble, whose very lovely young voice is heard at beginning and end, singing the Wind in the Willow song.

This should have created a haunting and magical atmosphere at the start, but unfortunately the curtain opening on a stage flooded with light that revealed nothing but a blank cyclorama and two gaudily colored, lumpy paper willow trees, could not possibly permit of any illusion.

Director Anthony Burton gave us plenty of magic in the first production of Toad at Langham Court Theatre, but in this, the third, scenery and lighting are sadly lacking in imagination and therefore in enchantment.

TOO LONG
Aside from this, my particular complaint is that Acts I and II, Saturday night, took a much too slow, ambling pace and that the entire production is far too long.

Many cuts should have been made at the early stages of preparation and some of the dance numbers do nothing but attenuate without adding interest.

It takes magic in bucketfuls to sustain a fantasy for three full hours. And as I have already said, this production could do with a lot more.

There are, however, moments of good comedy and what with "Toad" and "Water Rat" being what they are, the weasel ballet and the music, the show will probably make a good many friends.

FINAL CONCERT AS RESIDENT CONDUCTOR

Orchestra Rises to Demands

By AUDREY JOHNSON
A standing ovation accompanied the presentation to Otto Mueller Sunday afternoon at the Royal Theatre, of a matched set of luggage.

The presentation was made by Victoria Symphony president John Meredith, at the conclusion of Mr. Mueller's final concert as resident conductor of the orchestra.

For his farewell Mr. Mueller has chosen two familiar symphonic gems, the Beethoven Sixth (Pastorale), and the Tchaikovsky Sixth (Pathétique).

Together they provide a mag-

nificent program of contrasting moods and colors: the springtime gaiety of the Beethoven, poised against the grief and despairing passion of the Tchaikovsky.

Both the program and the presentation will be repeated tonight at the Royal.

The degree of success with which the orchestra rose to the demands of the conductor — especially in the Tchaikovsky — was, at Sunday's performance, almost beyond belief.

Strings and woodwinds shook and rustled and sang their poignant melodies, brasses shone and shimmered, tympany grumbled and declaimed.

And it was all done with meaningfulness, a control and a level of virtuosity that few cities outside major centres could logically expect from their symphony orchestras.

What is especially heart-stirring to anyone who has followed the orchestra's career since its beginning, is that it is now so technically advanced as to allow its audience to hear the music with fewer obstructions, much

more as composer and conductor desire it to be heard. Otto Mueller's depth of understanding, the intellectual and emotional qualities of his musicianship, are thus more freely reflected through the advancing orchestral competence.

The charm, the exquisite structure, the serenity of the Pastoral, was present, although it was a performance that began rather drily. Cellos and woodwinds were largely responsible for a subsequent development of flow in the second movement.

Masses of glorious tonal color, moving utterances of a subliminal grief were achieved in the Tchaikovsky with the orchestra rising as to a vivid expression of soaring vitality, of triumph over darkness in the third movement.

The strings, as well as the brass had many complex passages which were most successfully executed.

Mr. Mueller returns as guest conductor next weekend, when the symphony orchestra will be

joined by the Victoria Choral Society and soloists in Sunday and Monday performances of Bach's lovely Christmas Oratorio.

The Sunday performance at the Royal Theatre will begin at 2 p.m. instead of the customary time of 3.



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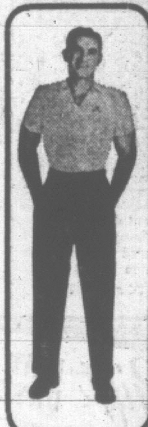
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FIRST FROM UVIC

Edwards Named Rhodes Scholar



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A 20-year-old man has become the first University of Victoria student to win a Rhodes Scholarship.

He is R. John C. Edwards, 1829 Fern Street, a fourth-year classics student.

Mr. Edwards was selected from among 10 B.C. finalists. He will go to Oxford University next fall to study modern history.

An only child, Mr. Edwards was born in England, raised in the Channel Islands, and came to Victoria with his family in 1954. His father is a retired power commission official.

Mr. Edwards graduated from Oak Bay senior secondary school. He has been an active debater at Uvic and is secretary of the Spartan Track Club.

A Rhodes Scholarship is considered one of the most prestigious academic awards. They were established under the will of Cecil Rhodes, the British imperialist after whom Rhodesia is named, for competition among students from English-speaking countries.

Mr. Edwards, according to his mother, "has not the faintest idea what he wants to be." His main aim at present is to continue his studies and eventually obtain a Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Peter Smith, head of Uvic classics department, commented on his award: "I'm not surprised but I am delighted. John deserves it."

School officials here noted today that the distinction achieved by the Rhodes scholarship award to a Victorian further decorates an outstanding scholastic record for this community.

In the last 18 years winners of nine governor-general gold medals for high school graduates were students of Greater Victoria system.

In 1962 four of the top 10 in the province were in local schools and in 1964 and 1966 Greater Victoria students were runners-up.

HOME GARDEN

Unlikely Pot Too Small

By HILDA BEASTALL

Already questions have come in concerning gift plants and their care.

Oddly enough, the greatest concern is with pots which appear too small for the plants.

When a plant is newly purchased from a grower or a florist, it is pretty sure to be in the size of pot suitable to the plant.

Unless you are already thoroughly familiar with the growing habits of the plant, you may think the pot is too small, but this is most unlikely, especially in the case of flowering plants such as azaleas, Christmas-cactus and poinsettias, and certain foliage plants like ferns and philodendrons.

These flowering plants like to be crowded for profuse blooming.

Repotting of the azalea should be delayed until most of the flowers are finished. This is usually well along into March, for the azalea is one of the longest lasting of Christmas pot plants.

In the meantime, give it plenty of water and keep it in not too warm a place.

The Christmas-cactus (which has lately been reclassified into the genus Schlumbergera) must never be put into a pot too large for its rather small root system. A shallow five-inch pot may support a yard-wide spread of branches with hundreds of blooms.

This is not a desert cactus, but one which grows in the crotches of trees in the forests of South America. During the rainy season, the plant makes its growth, followed by a dry period when the growths ripen and flower buds are formed.

By the time the flowers begin to open, they get warmth and humidity, so the plants must be watered moderately while in bloom at Christmas.

Philodendrons three and four feet high will grow well in pots five inches wide, and the same is true of the Rubber-plant (Ficus elastica).

In fact, the rule can well be made: no immediate repotting of any gift plant, unless this is specifically recommended in an isolated case of a plant being given out of a friend's own collection.

Pigeon Show Results

Pigeon fanciers were cooling over prizes after a two-day weekend bird show at Jubilee Hall in Esquimalt.

Bernard Woolley showed the best "old bird" and J. Kassen the best female. Pasquale DeCicco showed the best mated pair. Steve Mawdsley won the award for fanciers under 15, and in the same class John Vanshaik showed the best female.

Here are other results:

Young cocks untimed: Jack Arnold, Jack Gordon, Reginald Hayes.

Young hens untimed: G. Smythe, Jack Arnold, Dick Roe.

Young cocks, 50: John Shays, Peter Owendreef, Dick Nelestin.

Young hens, 50: Peter Owendreef, J. Kassen, Pasquale DeCicco.

Young cocks, 100-150: Paul Gerick, J. Weir, George Thomas.

Young hens, 100-150: Dick Roe, J. Kassen, Ken Mawdsley.

Old cocks untimed: J. Kassen, Bernard Woolley, Peter Owendreef.

Old hens untimed: R. Ward, J. Kassen, Paul Gerick.

Old cocks, 100-200: Ken Mawdsley, J. A. Barley, J. Gerick.

Old hens, 100-200: Walter Gallop, Paul Gerick, Pasquale DeCicco.

Old cocks, 200-300: Jack Arnold, Bruce McLean, Paul Gerick.

Old hens, 200-300: Ken Mawdsley, Bernard Woolley, George Thomas.

Old cocks, 300-400: D. Franklin, Dick Roe, J. Weir.

Old hens, 300-400: J. and D. Lawrence, Paul Gerick, D. Mostard.

Old cocks, Over 400: Bruce McLean, W. Zink, Charles Woolley.

Old hens, Over 400: Bernard Woolley, Charles Woolley, G. Naylor.

Mated pairs: Pasquale DeCicco, G. Naylor, Dick Roe.

Junior Class winners:

Young cocks: G. Patterson, G. and R. West, John Vanshaik.

Young hens: John Vanshaik, Steven Mawdsley, G. and R. West.

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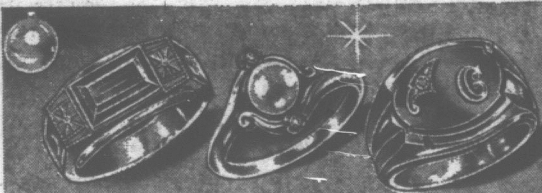
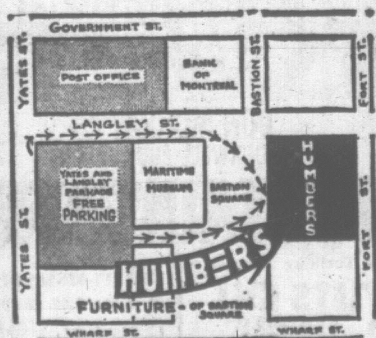
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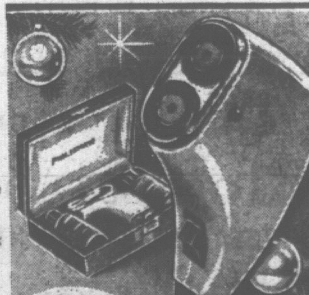
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Alvarez

I looked for "restless legs" in the indexes of many big texts on medicine and neurology, and found nothing. I had to wait until a few years ago when Dr. Ekblom of Scandinavia, wrote a book on this subject. I sent for it and read it with interest, but unfortunately, Ekblom had to admit that he did not know the cause, and he did not know of any really curative treatment.

For many years I tried to give relief to the rancher, but I never could find a drug that would give him a good night's rest. In my very wide reading, I never found much on restless legs, until I began to mention them in this column. Then a number of people wrote to tell me about their experience with them. Commonly, the patient—usually a woman—said that again and again during the night, her legs tended to twitch and to wake her. Many of the patients said that in order to get relief they had to get out of bed and walk around a while. Some would sit and read for half an hour.

Some people describe this type of distress as a creeping, crawling, prickling, or itchy sensation, usually in the legs and thighs, but sometimes in the arms and hands. The distress may be felt deep in the muscles. Some people speak of a little pain, perhaps with a feeling of weakness.

Evidently the restless legs are due to some sort of nervous irritability, but usually an examination by a

nerve specialist shows nothing. In only one of my cases did the patient come to any bad end; he became so depressed that for a while he went into a mental hospital.

The most interesting fact I have found is that in a number of cases, when the patient took my advice and had electroencephalograms made (records of the tiny electric currents that are constantly running through the brain), they were of the epileptic type. As was to be expected, in some of these cases, phenobarbital or diphenylhydantoin—anti-epileptic drugs—gave some relief.

Sleep-makers in good-sized doses can help the patient, but they rarely can stop the twitching well enough to give the patient an unbroken night's sleep. A good idea is for the patient to take a second dose of sleep-maker when he or she wakes at 2 or 3 a.m. A few of my patients have gotten good relief by taking, at bedtime, a barbiturate, plus 10 grains of aspirin and one-half grain of codeine. Doctors fear codeine, but they should not because in 60 years I have never seen a person addicted to it. After much research, U.S. government doctors wrote a book on codeine in which they said that in order to have some chance of getting addicted, a person would have to take 11 grains a day, instead of the usual dose of one-fourth or one-half grain.

Vandals Topple Radio Tower

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—The 250-foot transmission tower of radio station KENY toppled during the night in what sheriff's officers said Sunday was an apparent act of vandalism.

Damage was estimated at more than \$5,000. Station officials said they would resume broadcasting as soon as possible with temporary facilities.

Sheriff's Sargent Phillip Sel domridge said turnbuckles on guy wires holding the tower had been loosened, causing it to fall.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 62-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Bob Blackman, age 13, of East Lansing, Mich., for his question:

Which animal is the smartest?

The people who delve into this problem are psychologists; and many qualified experts in other fields refuse to recognize psychology as a true science. However, it is an immense field, very difficult and very new. Psychologists probe the human mind and already they have given a new grasp of this important department.

Animals, of course, do not speak our language, and smart is a human word. We think of smartness as a human quality and refer to it as brain power or intelligence. When we evaluate the animals we tend to judge them by human standards. We judge their intelligence in terms of human intelligence. Psychologists have done a lot of good research in this area and most of them realize what they are doing. But as non-experts, we should remember that tests of animal intelligence are still limited and certainly slanted to a human point of view.

Whales Clever Mammals

Elephants, dolphins and other members of the whale family have brains somewhat like ours. Dogs and horses also have brains with grey matter and so do the apes. These animals can be taught simple lessons, much like human children. If this rates as smartness, the chimpanzee is at the top of the class. However, someday he may be surpassed. Even rats can learn lessons—and recent tests on the dolphin suggest that he may be able to outsmart all the other animals.

The word psychology is coined from psyche, meaning soul, the invisible person in the body. One of its fine gifts is intelligence, but other qualities are needed to make this worthwhile. A mental giant may be an emotional moron, friendless and immature. A smart, mature person still may fail to appreciate the beauties of art, music and poetry. However, almost

gifts of the psyche, and these are the loftiest of all mankind's amazing qualities.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Olivia Nevarez, age 11, of San Bernardino, Calif., for her question:

How does pumice rock form in the earth?

A piece of light pumice stone looks like a lump of frozen foam, and in a way this is just what it is. Its adventurous story began in a seething pool of molten magma, maybe miles underground. Assorted minerals were melted and mixed with steam and an assortment of bubbly gases. The magma was a frothy foam of bubbles and liquid minerals. Then a volcano erupted and the foamy mixture was thrown up to the surface. It surged over the ground in rivers of molten lava. It touched cold rocks, and it was surrounded by chilly air. The foamy lava cooled fast and froze into solid rock before its gassy bubbles had time to escape. The bubbles left holes in the minerals, and the pumice stone was riddled with pores and pockets. Wherever we find it, pumice tells a story of old volcanic lava flows followed by fast chilling.

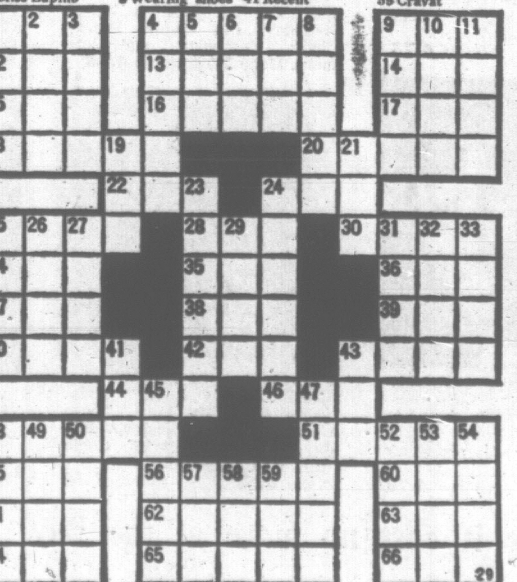
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The Norwegian state football betting system gives 35 per cent of its profits to sport and 65 per cent to scientific research. Everyone can grasp the spiritual

People and Things

ACROSS
1 One of the Gershwins
4 Give a — for the home team
9 Mineral spring
12 Drone bee
13 Rent
14 —, skip and jump
15 Undone (pool)
16 Poker stakes
17 Mineral rock
18 Jumps
19 Ocean movements
20 Cleopatra's make
24 Devotee
25 Shakespearean king
26 Conclude
29 Comfort
34 Scottish alder
35 Fish eggs
36 Fisherman's gadget
37 Yugoslav city
38 Miss Lupino

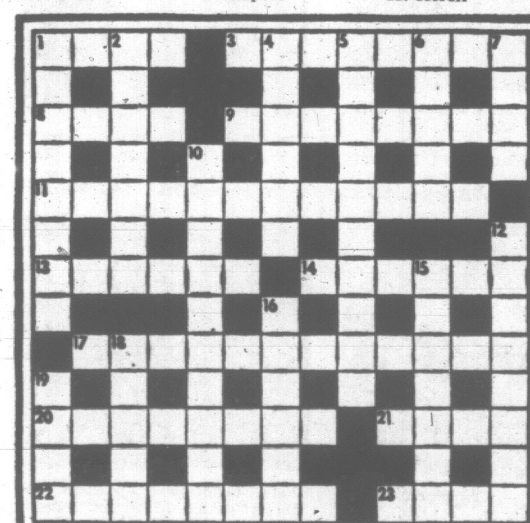
DOWN
2 Nickname for Miss Fabray
3 College official
4 Permit
5 Brittle
6 Dawn goddess
7 Newt
8 Ejects violently
10 Bathes (poet)
11 Boy's nickname
12 Angry
13 Fool
14 Mr. Carney
15 Weird
16 Born
17 Ties
18 Set again
19 Abstract being
20 Hangman's noose
21 Range
22 School group
23 Chicken
24 Consume
25 Fisherman's direction
26 Pauses
27 Wearing shoes
28 Recent
29 Depot (tab.)
30 Willow
31 Finales
32 Nation's naval vessel
33 Sliced cabbage as a salad
34 Father (Fr.)
35 Italian city
36 Hollywood and
37 British statesman
38 Observes
39 Scottish sheepfold
40 Art (Latin)
41 Cravat



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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Strike while
9. Outcrop
10. Malze
11. Greta
12. Resound
13. Resist
15. Camera
18. The iron
20. Is hot
22. Rocky
23. Quever
24. Clandestine
DOWN
2. Tithe
3. Inroads
4. Export
5. Homes
6. Seisure
7. Song-writers
8. Headmasters
14. Stencil
16. Ashment
17. Unique
19. Rayon
21. Heron



CLUES

ACROSS
1. Ran one's fingers over the material (4)
3. Putting through the rollers and mutilating (8)
8. Rising one surrounded by decay (4)
9. Bearers—those who have retired? (8)
11. It's hopeless to behave in this way (12)
13. Describing a dog at home when the stick is around (6)
14. This will set the course for the ploughman (6)
17. Raced away, having anticipated the report! (6, 3, 3)
20. What must be paid to keep a servant (8)
21. A football field with no top on causes irritation. (4)
22. Currently invigorate (8)
23. From the air I spotted the flag (4)
DOWN
1. On which people could stand in bows! (8)
2. Pays a brief visit and does some viewing (5, 2)
4. Bangle the bait for Albert over broken rule (6)
5. Signal go-ahead travellers must wait for (5, 5)
6. One type of timber couldn't be better (5)
7. Seriously cut domestic power supply before the end of March (4)
10. The principal driving force to make the sea rise (4-6)
12. Would these subsidiary shops contact head office by trunk-line? (8)
15. Open boat periodically re-loaded with flint! (7)
16. They don't take away the poisonous creatures (6)
18. In the punt I eventually let go the moorings! (5)
19. Set at liberty without a charge (4)

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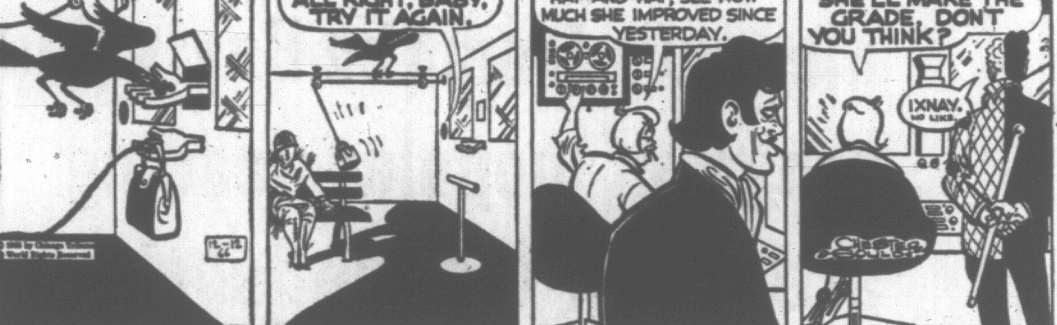
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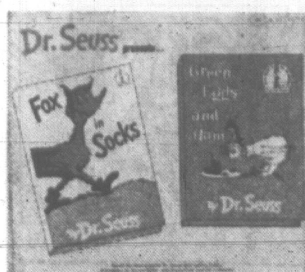


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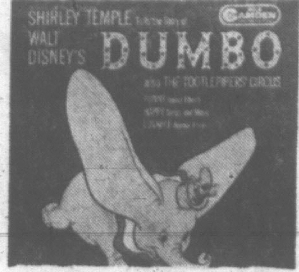
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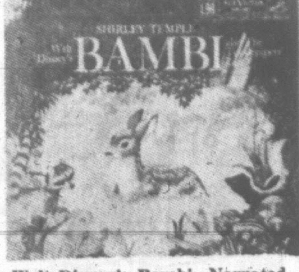
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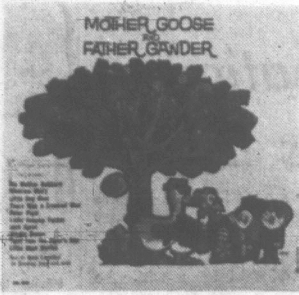
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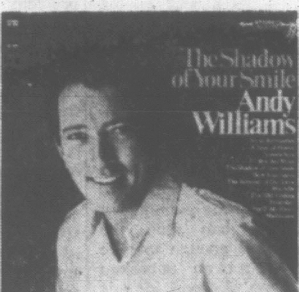
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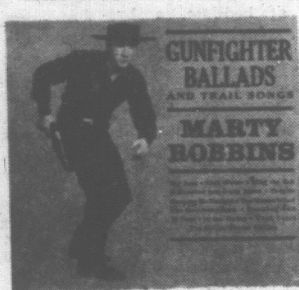
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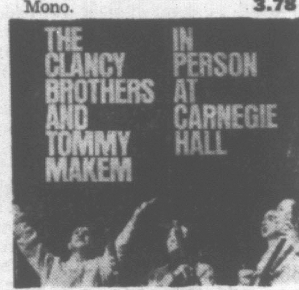
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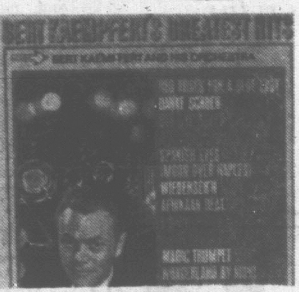
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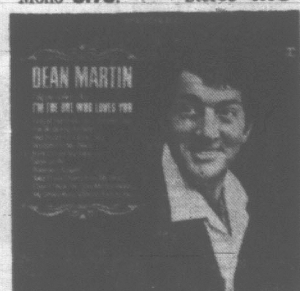
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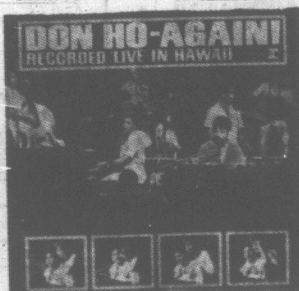
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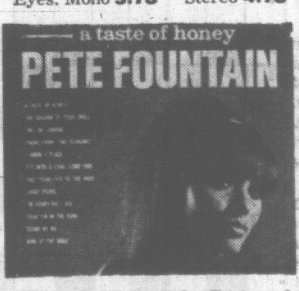
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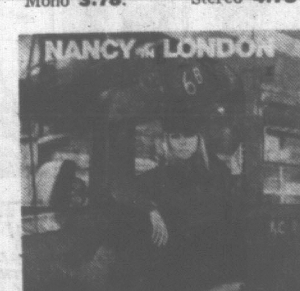
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RIG REACHING FOR CLOUDS

Work began today connecting the upper sections on a \$9 million oil drilling rig in Esquimalt Harbor.

The 20-foot steel cylinders were lifted into place by a giant floating crane capable of lifting 500 tons at a time.

Within the next month, the rig will rise 145 feet out of the sea, dwarfing nearby waterfront buildings.

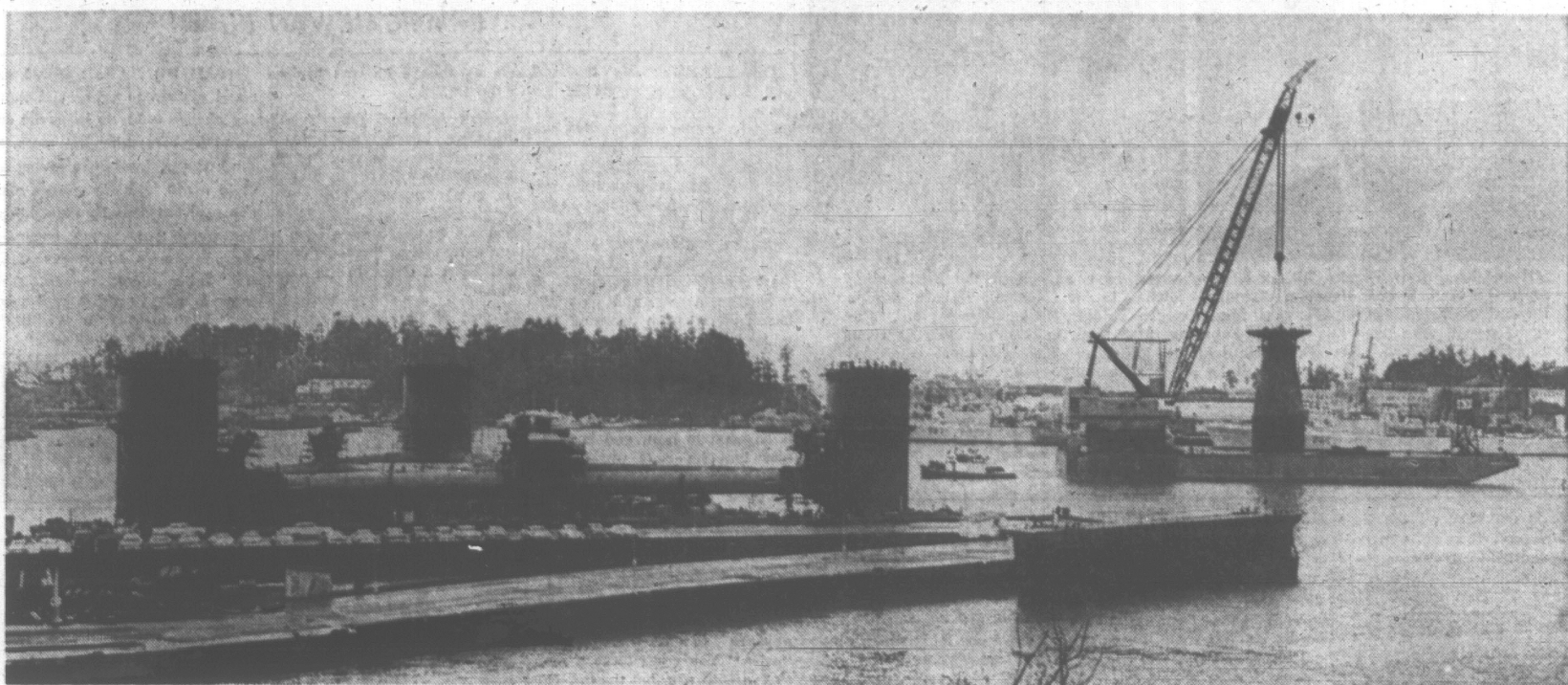
Being built by Victoria Machinery Depot, the triangular shaped "craft" is due for completion next year.

It will be used off the west coast for oil exploration by Shell Canada Ltd.

Largest of its kind in the world, the rig will be topped by an aircraft carrier-type deck when the caissons are completed.

When the heavy lifts are completed by the 200-foot-high floating crane, smaller cranes will be mounted atop the deck to finish off the work.

An idea of the rig's eventual size can be gathered from the navy destroyers in the background of the picture (right), which even now appear to be dwarfed.



A-G Warming Up to Bid For 'Wet' Election Days

THIEVES DIP INTO GROWERS' WINE CELLAR

Persistent thieves apparently developed a taste for wine over the weekend.

At about 4 a.m. Sunday, a police patrol discovered a small loading door at the rear of Growers Wine Co., Ltd., 3948 Quadra, had been forced open.

A check showed a dozen gallon bottles of white wine worth about \$30 had been stolen.

Early today police discovered the plywood nailed over the broken door had been pried away and another eight gallons had been taken.

SWEARING-IN

Cabinet Pay Ruled Out For Women

Premier Bennett today said the three women MLAs who will be sworn into the cabinet will not be paid the \$17,500 salary of portfolio holders.

He said he would not reveal their salaries until after they were sworn in late this afternoon at Government House.

But his vehement denial suggested that they would receive no more than the standard \$3,000 indemnity to all MLAs and a special expense account on top.

MINIMUM

This is the constitutional minimum for ministers without portfolio although the Constitution Act empowers the premier to pay them the same as a minister with portfolio.

But, whether or not he places a high monetary value on their worth, the premier repeatedly emphasized he felt they would be the spearhead of "not a second look but a new look in our government."

NO CLUES

Mr. Bennett, who came dressed in formal clothes to his office this morning, said most of the cabinet members and their wives would attend the swearing-in ceremony but he gave no new clues about his cabinet selections.

Only certainty is that Isabel Dawson (SC—MacKenzie), Pat Jordan (SC—North Okanagan) and Grace McCarthy (SC—Vancouver-Little Mountain) will be sworn in as ministers without portfolio and someone will replace Eric Martin who retires as health minister after holding the portfolio for 14 years.

There is speculation that either Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell or Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan will be given the nod to replace Mr. Martin but other possibilities are not ruled out.

Car Wrecked Youth Charged

A 17-year-old Esquimalt youth was scheduled to appear in juvenile court today after a car reported stolen was wrecked on the Malahat early Sunday.

Cowhook RCMP said the youth was uninjured when the auto went out of control at the south end of the Malahat and rolled down a 50-foot embankment.

The car, belonging to Stanley Argue, 3451 Cardiff Place, had earlier been reported stolen from the parking lot of an Admirals Road beer parlor.

Campbell Would Support Change In 'British Subjects' Provision

By PETE LOUDON

Some changes may be due in the municipal election processes in British Columbia.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today indicated there might be some justification in lifting the ban against beer and liquor sales on election day.

And Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell suggested the Municipal Act might be altered to refer to Canadian citizens rather than British subjects, where voter qualification is outlined.

Both matters were subjects of complaint by many Greater Victoria residents Saturday.

Mr. Bonner told The Times that B.C. hotelmen have been primarily concerned about regulations which close all liquor outlets on election day. He said they have made representations to his department.

DIFFERENCE

Speaking personally, Mr. Bonner said, "I am inclined to think there may be a difference in the cases of federal, provincial and municipal elections."

"For major elections I think there is a case in favor of not having bars open."

He thought this might lead to electioneering in an atmosphere where emotions are easily aroused. But he thought municipal elections are lower-keyed.

"There have been some municipal points of view in favor and there may be some justification," Mr. Bonner added.

He did not say whether the question was liable to be explored at cabinet level.

CANADIANS

Mr. Campbell said he was aware that some B.C. voters object to being told that only British subjects may vote. Many would prefer to be known as Canadians.

(While the regulation is laid down in the Municipal Act, anyone who buys property in a municipality automatically goes on the voters' list without any reference to nationality.)

"We're giving some consideration to that," said Mr. Campbell.

CLARIFICATION

"We started to have a look at it last year. We are possibly looking at some amendments which might clarify the situation."

Theo Adams, secretary-manager of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said that body has campaigned for three years to allow liquor outlets to open on election day.

He said the UBCM describes the law as it stands as "archaic."

He said the UBCM also has passed resolutions deploring the reference to "British subjects." He said he understands the act will be changed to read "Canadians or British subjects."

Woman Jailed For Vagrancy

A woman with two previous convictions for vagrancy this year was jailed for three months today when sentenced for a third time.

"I don't know what to do about you," Magistrate Ostler told Lynn Bailey of no fixed address, who he described as "wandering the streets, living out of a paper sack."

The accused admitted she had been released from jail Friday.



MRS. EMILY HARWOOD
... funeral Wednesday

Nursing Unit Founder Dies Suddenly at 72

Mrs. Ernest J. (Emily) Harwood, R.N., one of the founders of the St. John Ambulance Nursing Division in Victoria, died suddenly at her home at 3905 Hobbs Road, Saturday at the age of 72.

She became the first nursing officer with the division when it was formed here in 1936 and served as area superintendent for Vancouver Island until her retirement in 1961.

For her work in this capacity, Mrs. Harwood was invested as a commander of the world-wide Order of St. John.

Her husband was one of the founders of the first Victoria

division (65th) of St. John Ambulance Brigade in 1935 and served for many years as divisional superintendent.

PIONEERS

Born in Victoria, Mrs. Harwood was the daughter of Saanich pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hobbs. She was an active member of the nursing alumni of Royal Jubilee Hospital and secretary of the women's guild of St. George-the-Martyr Anglican Church at Cadboro Bay.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Harwood is survived by three sons, Gordon and Allan of Victoria and David of North Vancouver; a daughter, Mrs. Eric S. Smith, West Summerland, B.C.; eight grandchildren; a brother, J. Leonard Hobbs of Victoria.

Vancouver Island members of St. John Ambulance Brigade and St. John's Nursing Division will attend funeral services in St. George-the-Martyr church Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Cremation will follow, with Haywards Ltd. in charge.

Courageous Policeman Wins Praise

Policemen who risk their lives to deal with gun-waving citizens drew praise from Magistrate Ostler in central court today.

"They never know what's going to happen to them — and very often the worst does happen to them. They are entitled to great respect," said the magistrate.

He was commenting in the case of Allan Taten, 21, of 606 Galliano Cres., remanded a week in custody for sentence after he pleaded guilty to pointing a firearm.

Esquimalt Constable Douglas Sprouton said Taten was arrested after two calls early Sunday that a man was pointing a gun at people at a house in the 1200 Colville Road.

'I'LL GET THEM'

As he approached the house, said Const. Sprouton, he said he saw a face peering through the blinds and heard Taten say: "If it's the cops I'll get them too."

Two motorists followed the accused to 1203 1/2 Colville Rd. after his car nearly sideswiped them, court was told. There they were threatened by Taten who pointed a .303 calibre rifle at them.

After Taten's arrest, a rifle was found in the house and two rounds of ammunition on the front seat of his car.

Magistrate Ostler said officers "who attend calls of this kind take a chance on being shot themselves to enforce the law and protect others."

"I have a high regard for police officers who display such courage."

Boy Fights for Life After Rifle Accident

Workshop Fire Spreads To Sooke House

A Sooke house was gutted by fire this morning. Loss was estimated between \$4,000 and \$5,000 but no one was injured.

The blaze broke out in the workshop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray on Sooke Road near Cooper's Cove about 10 a.m. and spread to the house.

Mr. Murray, shingling on the roof at the time, turned in the alarm after he saw smoke.

The fire was fought by the Sooke volunteer brigade but an RCMP spokesman said later the house was "pretty well gutted."

The house and part of its contents were insured, Mr. Murray told officers. Cause of the blaze is still being investigated.

A bedroom fire occurred at the home of J. McNeill, 2167 Fernside Road in Saanich this morning. Firemen contained the fire in that area. They blamed a short circuit.

Woman Guilty Of Having Stolen Bonds

A 23-year-old Vancouver woman pleaded guilty today to four counts of possessing bonds stolen in a New Westminster robbery four years ago.

Faye Stack will be held in jail until she is sentenced next Tuesday.

She was arrested by police Friday afternoon after cashing about \$450 worth of bond coupons at two city banks and leaving after her identity was questioned at three other banks.

Detective N. A. Bouchard said in central court today that the girl gave a fictitious name at one bank. She was arrested when officials at an Esquimalt bank became suspicious and summoned police.

"I suspected they were stolen," she told officers when arrested.

Detective Bouchard said investigation showed the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. bonds were stolen from a vault in New Westminster during a break-in in October, 1962.

COMPLETE PROJECT THIS YEAR

Castle Lighting Cost \$7,500

Craigdarroch Castle, Society hopes to complete installation of floodlights on the famous city landmark during 1967.

Society president James K. Nesbitt told an annual meeting

of the group Saturday that the completed project will require another \$2,500 and all but \$500 has now been collected.

The society has spent \$5,000 on lighting in the past five



PITIFUL WHINING of this handsome Scotch collie attracted attention of John Kirkendale, operator of Johnson Street Bridge, at 5 this morning. He found the dog swimming in water below the bridge. Mr. Kirkendale pulled out the animal, which lay exhausted on a fishing float for 10 minutes before he could stand. A fisherman recalled seeing the collie around the float all day Sunday and, judging by his condition, the dog must have been in the water several hours. SPCA inspector Wesley Des Jardins, shown here with collie after rescue, said the animal likely will survive the ordeal. SPCA is trying to trace his owner. (Times photo.)

Huge Union of Civil Servants At Three Levels Under Study

Canada's federal, provincial and civic employees may combine in the foreseeable future to form a single union of about 300,000 members, according to the president of the month-old Public Service Alliance of Canada.

FIRST TIME

Mr. Edwards said the merger between two competing organizations came because they were aware that only unity would serve their mutual interests when collective bargaining begins next April between the federal government and its employees for the first time in history.

He said the merger eliminates duplication of efforts and services and these factors, rather than a growing militancy among civil servants, was the principal reason for the merger.

He said the same factors are pushing the Canadian alliance into "close co-operation with the provincially-oriented Canadian Federation of Government Employees Organizations and the 90,000 municipal employees that belongs to the Canadian Union of Public Employees."

FAVORABLE

He said there already is a climate of opinion favorable to combining all three groups into one organization and "I would think there is a strong possibility that, as all provinces and the federal government get into collective bargaining, we might have an even closer relationship and eventually a merger," he said.

Mr. Edwards said civil serv-

Breathing Stopped In Night

A life-giving respirator was being used today to keep a nine-year-old Sooke boy breathing.

Nine-year-old Kevin King is near death in St. Joseph's Hospital after being shot through the heart Saturday afternoon.

A spokesman said the youngster stopped breathing Sunday night. He was rushed to the intensive care unit, where he was hooked up to a respirator.

The machine was still being used today.

FATHER ARRIVES

Meanwhile, the boy's father arrived in Victoria today after weathering Stonetown turned around 150 miles at sea.

Robert King, an engineer aboard the Department of Transport vessel, was informed of the accident via the ship's radio.

At the time he was on his way for a seven-week stint on the weather station Papa.

SHOOTING CANS

Kevin was shot while he and his younger eight-year-old brother were shooting at tin cans in the backyard of their home, 1903 Maple Avenue.

Police said both were apparently using 22 rifles.

One of the rifles discharged and Kevin fell to the ground, a bullet through the centre of his forehead.

Ask The Times

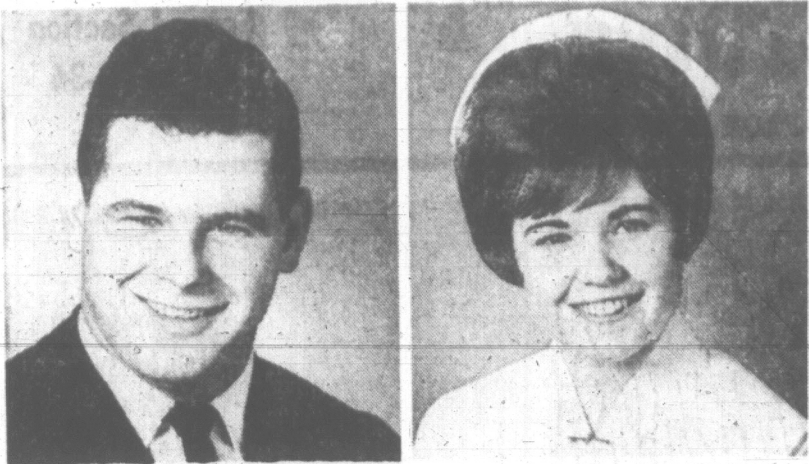
Q. What happens to letters mailed in Victoria addressed to Santa Claus? V.

A. Victoria post office says where the letters are addressed to Santa Claus, North Pole, Alaska, they are shipped off to that town, which actually exists. No one knew what happens to them there. If they are just addressed to Santa, they go to the undeliverable mail office in Vancouver. An official says there are only 15 to 20 letters mailed to Santa each year now. But a few years ago there were bushels of them. "It's dying out now," he said.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hincks, 760 Gladstone Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Winifred Sheila, to Mr. Kenneth Robert Gordoi Pringle, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pringle, 994 Dunford Avenue. The wedding will take place this coming Saturday, at 8 p.m., in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, at Langford. Rev. D. A. Hatfield will officiate. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing. (Chevrans Studio.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Life is not easy all the time for anybody! It is sure to hold disappointments, problems, pain and grief, as well as happiness, success, gaiety and pleasant surprises. Since it is tough enough, goodness knows, just as it comes to us, it seems strange that we make it harder for ourselves than it need be.



Lowman

Almost everyone does this. If you will examine your life and look at your reactions objectively, I believe you will find that this is true of you. Do you worry about every little mistake you make or about what people are saying about you? Are you annoyed or thrown off balance by the small complications of daily living? Do you hold grudges? Do you cross bridges before you come to them?

Do you huff, puff and strain and push your way tensely through each day? In other words, do you fight life or are you at peace with it? Do you approach it in a relaxed way? There is power in the kind of relaxation I am thinking of.

If we could learn to approach each day with a feeling of peace and relaxation, we would get more done, be happier, prettier, and certainly healthier. Most people who have nervous breakdowns or crack up have not learned how to carry their responsibilities without strain, to let life rest lightly on their shoulders.

You won't get there any faster by tensing up and pushing your tongue against the roof of your mouth. It doesn't help to hurry while sitting down, by the small complications of daily living.

have their humorous side and anyway it doesn't help to stew about them. Grininess and tenseness also make one brain-bound and block the flow of thoughts and ideas.

I have one trick which always saves me. When I am really worried about something, I have reason to be worried about, I stop, relax and think. "Well, after all, nobody is going to chop my head off."

He is 23, and she is 26. His mother is all for it. She says he is lucky to have a woman who is so good to him, and besides, now that he isn't working he has time to see her. I can't compete with this woman, Abby. I still love my husband, no matter what, and want him back. Please help me.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Wife Has Double Trouble at Home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been separated for three months. We have five children under six years old, and I am seven months pregnant now. There is this tramp in town who has been spoiling my husband. She bought him about \$300 worth of new clothes, a new rifle, a fishing rod and reel, plus she keeps him in liquor and cigarettes, and has furnished him with a car and gas. He hasn't even been working because she gives him spending money.

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acts as though he was bruised in the fall.

DEAR ABBY: I may be old-fashioned, but I think it's in very poor taste to give money for Christmas. My mother-in-law sends my child a check every Christmas, and I get furious with her. I have been so tempted to send it back or to send HER a check in the same amount.

I feel if she can't take the time (of which she has plenty) to shop for her grandchild, she can just keep her money. My child would be more impressed with a candy bar sent by a maid than he is with grandma's cheque. Should I tell her to forget it?

DEAR NO NAME: No. You could explain to your child that the cheque is his to be saved or spent for something he wants. I think it's preferable to giving a child a gift he neither likes nor can use, but feels he must keep (or worse yet, wear) because it's grandma's Christmas gift. One thing about money, the color is always right, and you don't have to worry about "fit." It fits into any pocketbook.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Chase Winter Chills In These Natty Knits

By Penny Saver

With winter really closing in, it's a wonder that anybody (anybody like me, that is) has the courage to put a foot outside the door in the mornings. When it comes to cold weather, here's one chicken who prefers the warm nest instead every time. Unfortunately, everyone else in our family has the same idea, except our faithful pets who must have their walk every evening. It seems that no matter how bundled up I am when I leave the house for this evening jaunt, I always come back shivering.

Cold ears are one of my main weaknesses when it comes to my "braving" the cold. Nothing makes me retreat to the shelter of a warm house faster. Our pets, however, don't agree with my timing very often.

I have found a type of cap that's ideal for chilly night walks. Ears stay warm and cozy the whole time. These are actually styled for the winter sportsman, but as far as I am concerned, pet-walking in mid-winter is sporty enough!

Priced at \$3.95, these knitted caps are woolly toques made with a large pom-pom on top. They come in colors of pink and gold, blue, blue and gold, yellow, and brown and white. Pick one up today.

Keep warm and cozy during the winter months. Give Penny a call at 382-3131 if you want to know where she shopped for these items.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Three envelopes unflavored gelatin, 2 cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon or orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind, food coloring, icing sugar.

Mix gelatin, sugar, salt and cold water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer, without stirring, for 10 minutes. Remove the pan from heat and stir in the juice and the rind. Add a few drops of the desired food coloring.

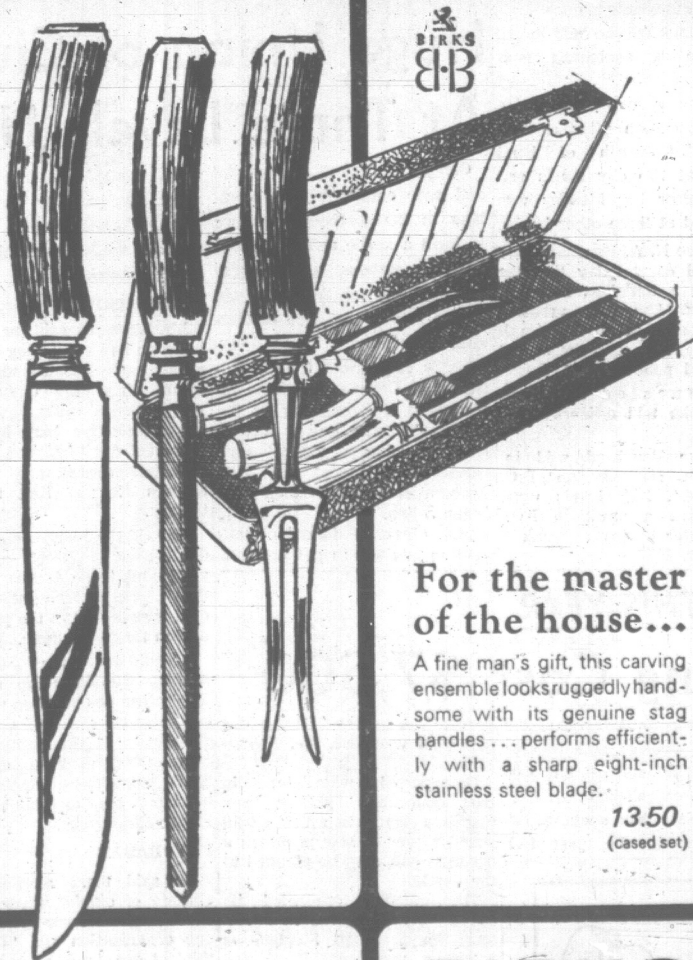
Pour mixture into a square pan which has been rinsed with cold water.

Chill overnight. Cut into squares and roll in icing sugar. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds.

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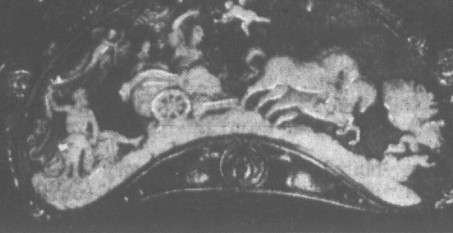
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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

New Officers — At the recent annual meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute, new officers elected, were: President, Mrs. L. Johns; vice-president, Mrs. T. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. K. Berry; secretary, Mrs. I. Edwards and recording secretary, Mrs. R. Collis. Mrs. Hazel Woodward, provincial president, attended the meeting which was held in the Moose Hall, Fort Street. Mrs. Johns presented gifts to members of the retiring executive. Plans were made for the Christmas luncheon, to be held Friday, at 12:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the executive.

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Of Personal Interest

DINNER PARTY

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will entertain at a dinner party Tuesday evening in Government House. Guests will be the deputy ministers of the province of British Columbia.

For Retired Employees

More than 200 members of the British Columbia Government Retired Employees' Association, Victoria branch, were entertained at a Christmas party Friday evening in the Douglas Building cafeteria. Hosting the event was the Victoria branch, B.C. Government Employees' Association. Helping with the festive decorations was the department of public works and guests were welcomed by the minister of public works, Hon. W. N. Chant; party committee chairman Mr. Doug Pattison and Mr. Bill Ingraham. Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard and Mr. Reg Stofor combined to give a program of entertainment, and bingo and refreshments followed.

Out-of-Town

Out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding of Miss Lynda Catherine Stanyer and Mr. Michel Ronald J. Vincent included Miss Carol Vincent and Mr. Jacques Lanctot of Lavaltrie, P.Q.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Band and Mrs. W. H. Galaugher of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Galaugher of Vancouver.

Santa Is Guest

The children of Royal Victoria Yacht Club members will gather in the clubhouse, Saturday, for a party from 2 to 4 p.m. The young guests will be greeted by Santa Claus and will receive an early Christmas present from the jolly visitor. Rounding out the afternoon's fun will be refreshments to please any youngster's heart—ice cream and candy canes. Mrs. Robert Hamilton Smith is convening the party.

Pink and Green

A shower cake, gaily decorated in pink and green tones, was the focal point of the refreshment table when Miss Sheila Hincks was entertained at a shower, recently, in the Pendergast Road home of Mrs. Gordon Hebdon. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. K. Hincks, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Pringle. A decorated box contained the gifts. Games were played and refreshments served to Mrs. D. Crocker, Mrs. W. Hebdon, Mrs. Gary Hebdon, Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. J. Fenwick, Mrs. J. Pringle, Mrs. D. Hincks, Mrs. H. Bowden, Mrs.

GROOM'S PARENTS

Travel Here From Quebec For Vincent-Stanyer Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vincent travelled from their home in Lavaltrie, P.Q., to attend the recent wedding of Lynda Catherine Stanyer and their son, Michel Ronald J. Vincent. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanyer, 3383 Oakwood Street, Victoria.

Baskets of poinsettias were at the altar of St. Jean Baptiste Paroisse Francaise for the service at which Fr. Alexis Auger officiated. Organist Miss Solange Shiller accompanied Mrs. J. Gareau who sang "Ave Maria" during the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of taffeta, fashioned with a train sweeping back from two bows at the waistline. Sleeves ended in lily points. Her scalloped veil was studded with pearls and misted to her waist from a pearl comb. Red roses were in her cascade bouquet. "Something old" was an heirloom ring.

Maid of honor Miss Sandy Sinclair and bridesmaids, the Misses Mary-Ellen Stanyer and Carol Vincent, were in full-length gowns of red velvet. Their headpieces were matching bows and they carried cascade bouquets of white carnations, mixed with red. Jewelry was the bride's gift of pearls.

Jacques Lanctot was best man and guests were ushered by Alan Sherman and Jules Gareau.

Les Stevens proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the War Amputations Hall. White candles, trimmed with red ribbon, decorated the head table.

The couple will be making their home at 2894 Glenwood Street, following a honeymoon trip to Vancouver. For travelling, the new Mrs. Vincent chose a blue wool suit accented with a matching hat and black accessories. Roses en corsage completed the outfit.



Bishop Remi de Roo will present scrolls marking 25 years and more of service to 15 members of St. Andrew's Cathedral Council, Catholic Women's League, Tuesday evening, at the group's annual Christmas party. The affair begins at 6:30 p.m., in the parish hall. Scroll recipients include (back row, left to right), Mrs. Theresa Hartnell, 42 years; Mrs. Charles Edwards, 36; Miss Genevieve Hartnell, 44; Miss Nora E. O'Connell, 32; Mrs. W. Milligan, 27; Mrs. Arthur E. Humphries, 42; and Mrs. J. F. Bruch, 30; (front row, left to right) Miss Maria McMillan, 27; Mrs. M. O'Connell, 32; Mrs. R. Martin, 25; Mrs. Abraham M. Beaulac, 25; Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, 40, and Mrs. Stella Hanley. Not pictured are Miss Margaret A. Webb, 44, and Miss Nora O'Connell, 32.

TOUCH O' IRISH

Two young lassies from the Aedine Duncan School of Highland Dancing gave a "touch o' the Irish" to St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society Christmas tea Saturday — and nearly brought the house down.

The two, Debbie White and Julie Straith, wearing Paddy green outfits, performed a lively little jig that had guests tapping their feet with the rhythm and clapping with delight at the expressions and steps.

Show-stoppers too were young Penny White and Cheryl Straith who performed individual Highland dances to the tunes of Harold Senyk on the bagpipes.

Hollywood House was attractively decorated in a gay festive theme by Mrs. Gerry Inglis and Mrs. James McAulay for the tea. Huge baskets of holly, poinsettias and tinsel boughs were suspended from the ceiling and were echoed in similar arrangements on the walls.

Tiny Christmas "trees" of fir, decorated with candy baubles, centred the guests' tables, supervised by Mrs. Jeanie Wilson. Mrs. Archie Sinclair, Mrs. Inglis and Miss Margaret Smith were hostesses for the afternoon and Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. James Marrs, Miss Georgina MacKay and Mrs. Harry Blades presided at the tea urns. Acting

as serviteurs were Mrs. Margaret Campbell, the Misses Valerie and Anne Kemp, Agnes Taylor, Susan Hogg and Isabel Richardson.

Working behind the scenes with kitchen convener Mrs. John Hadden were Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Carnegie, Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. William Fairthorpe.

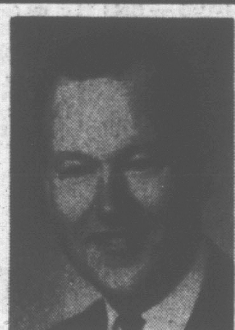
General convener Mrs. Harry Burton introduced Mrs. D. R. Coell, wife of the commanding officer of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) who officially declared the affair open. Little Fiona Robertson presented her with a bouquet. The sum realized was \$400.

Before spending an afternoon relaxing with tea, conversation and entertainment, guests crowded around the various stalls for all manner of Christmas bargains that were featured.

As usual, items appearing at the home cooking stall were best-sellers and Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. George Robertson were kept hopping as they filled orders for shortbread cookies, Christmas cakes and a variety of loaves.

The candy stall was in just as much demand. One special feature at this booth, supervised by Mrs. Blanche Grant, was old-fashioned tangle toffee. This delicious treat didn't last too long when the "sweet tooth" in the crowd discovered it. Home-made fudges and candies also starred at this booth.

A tree of aprons and pot-holders caught the eye of many a thrifty housewife at the table convoked by Mrs. Charles Cameron and Mrs. Alex Hill. Not only did this booth offer a wide variety of aprons, there were also huge Raggedy-Ann dolls and pillows, woven to resemble sad-eyed puppies, perfect for a little girl's Christmas. Mrs. Jock Drom and Mrs. Archie Stevenson managed the raffle.



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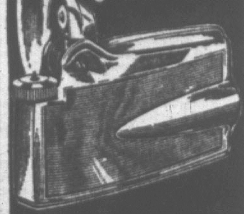
GLASGOW (CP) — Mrs. Helen Jewett and her triumphant Unionville rink left for home today after winning the women's world curling championship Saturday.

Excelling in both the striking and drawing games, the Canadian stars defeated a Kirkaldy, Scotland, rink—skipped by Mrs. A. McIntosh 14-11 in the final at nearby Crossmyloof.

Mrs. Jewett, skip, Mrs. Mary McTavish, third, Mrs. Mollie Hood, second, and Mrs. Mary Fleming, lead, won high praise for sportsmanship as well as skill in winning the event.

They lost one at the first end but by the ninth end were leading 13-3. The Kirkaldy rink then changed their tactics to a striking game and started to overhaul the Canadians but the

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Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of EMILY BALDWIN WILLIAMS, deceased, late of 108 St. Louis Street, Oak Bay, British Columbia.

All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned, Messrs. Clay, MacFarlane, Ellis & Poplin, Solicitors for the Applicant, on or before the 12th day of January, A.D. 1967, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.

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Solicitors for Executors.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the order of The Honorable Mr. Justice Wootton dated the 10th day of June, 1966, and made in the matter of the Estate of Thomas Ivor Lewis, Deceased, and in an action brought by the Applicant, Clara Farris, any persons claiming to be relatives of Thomas Ivor Lewis, Deceased, on September 30th, 1975, and who died in Victoria, British Columbia, on September 30th, 1975, are not later than the 9th day of January, 1967, to give Messrs. Martin & Martin, Solicitors for the Applicant, No. 257-259 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., particulars of their claims and of a solicitor or solicitors in British Columbia to represent them, or in default thereof they may be peremptorily excluded from any benefits in the said estate. The deceased in his will bequeathed to his nearest relatives in Wales without naming them.

Any persons having knowledge of the whereabouts of such relatives are hereby requested before the above date to send such information to Messrs. Martin & Martin at the above address.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.

B. J. B. MONAHAN,
Registrar of The Supreme
Court of British Columbia.

ABOUT \$1 MILLION IN VICTORIA

What's a Dime Here and There?

By PETE LOUDON

Would you pay twice for the same service?

Thousands of Victorians do — millions in Canada and elsewhere.

Their numbers include civic leaders, police chiefs, legislators, lawyers, jurists — and ordinary citizens who would scream blue murder if they were overcharged 10 cents on their taxes.

There is no accurate measure of the money involved. But in Victoria alone an estimate of \$1 million a year is probably not too far off.

How does this money change hands?

Through the ancient custom of tipping, payment for services already paid for in the bill.

Is it a legitimate way of earning, is it a charity — or is it a racket?

The Times asked labor officials and businessmen. And the answers suggested that it's looked upon as all three.

Some of those interviewed thought the estimate of \$1 million too high. Some thought it too low.

It is based on a shirteff survey of the restaurant industry alone. There are 172 restaurants in Victoria and district telephone book. If they serve 60 meals a day and the average tip is 25 cents that works out to \$2,580 a day, \$77,400 a month and \$928,800 a year.

This guessimate takes into consideration that most people leave 10 to 15 per cent of the cost of the meal as a tip. In a fancy eatery where a table for four means a bill of about \$20, the tip could be \$3.

The estimate does not attempt to include the gratuity you pay when your shoes are shined, when you pay your cabbie, or when you pass a Christmas gift to a postman or a paper boy.

No attempt is made to estimate the outlay when you buy a drink in a cocktail bar or tell the bartender "Have one yourself," or when you tip your hairdresser or your barber.

No one disputes it is a gigantic give-away for a community, possible double the amount this district set as a goal for Community Chest this year. And while many of the people who receive tips would starve on their wages otherwise — many others work under minimum wage laws and protective union contracts.

Harry Anderson, secretary of Victoria Labor Council said, "We think everyone should get a good guaranteed wage."

"We disagree with the principle of tipping. But some people must accept tips while they are waiting for decent pay rates to be achieved."

Some labor officials point to cases like a girl waitress in Victoria who works five nights a week for \$11 a shift. About \$250 of her \$11 comes from tips. Even with tips she will have a hard living today, they say.

Ray Haynes, secretary and spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Labor says the custom is demeaning and saps the dignity from people in service trades. He says he is personally opposed to tipping although it has never come up at federation conventions, to his knowledge.

He shares a suspicion often voiced by labor people that many restaurant firms would rather pay small wages and permit, even encourage tipping because that way the public pays part of the labor cost without affecting the menu price list.

With no tipping many employers would be required to pay more in order to get help, which would mean meal prices would rise. Either way the customer pays; but while tipping persists the employer benefits.

"I think in many cases this is true," said Mr. Haynes.

We said the custom also impedes bargaining. The restaurant owner agrees wages are low — but adds,

"but the waiters also get tips."

Mr. Haynes says it is unfair to workers because their income from tipping does not depend on their ability so much as the location of the restaurant. In a rich downtown area tips are better than in the suburbs.

Also, a worker on night shift will do better than a worker on day shift because the "big spenders" are night people.

He said some businesses have tried to do away with tipping but customer habit was so strong even signs didn't help. He thought everybody would be happy if it was done away with.

Prender Bennett came out against overtime, maybe he'll come out against tipping.

Compared to tipping overtime is a legitimate expenditure, he thought.

Saanich MLA John Tisdale says tipping is a mean custom because the tipper is actually getting nothing for his money that he wouldn't get if he didn't feel obliged to bow to custom.

He said he found on a recent trip to New Zealand that tipping is not permitted but tourists are so conditioned to it they do it anyway.

Les Parkinson, manager of Empress Hotel, said he thought there was a day when tipping was necessary to keep service trades in groceries. But today's labor laws and unions have raised wages to the point where there is no necessity. He'd like to see it die out.

Would rules against tipping result in higher wage demands?

"They go higher and higher anyhow," he replied.

But hotels which have tried to discourage it have failed.

Courtney Haddock, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, was asked if Victoria could attain world fame by an agreement that this be a tip-free town.

He said he doubted such an agreement could ever be reached among the people involved. He agreed that if there were no tips there would be demands for higher wages and the public would pay more for meals.

Could business stop tipping if it wanted to?

Mr. Haddock thought not, even though the air lines have never permitted it. It's hard to stop something so accepted.

He didn't think it is dishonest to accept a tip for services already paid for because "it's a custom and no one is forced to leave a tip."

Stan Booker, proprietor at the Net Loft, said he doubted people would work as waiters and waitresses if there was no tipping.

Nick North, proprietor of Imperial Inn, said he wouldn't care to say if the custom was good or evil. But he was certain "It's a real incentive to good service."

"If it was forbidden, I am convinced the level of service would suffer. The girls who make the most tips are the

girls who do the best jobs. People react to a tip as they would to a pat on the back."

He said his establishment does not provide bellman service unless it is asked for — and guests may carry their own bags to their rooms and fetch their own ice and soft drinks.

This enables guests to avoid tipping if they wish. But 50 percent of the guests ask for the bellman service. When they tip in such cases it is for an extra service, not one always provided in the room bill.

Mike Heppell of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau didn't think it would make a shade of difference to tourists if tipping suddenly ended here. But he agreed "it seems to have gotten out of hand."

Many of those interviewed pointed to bellboys as the group most demanding of tips, even when they have no luggage to carry. They lead you to the room, these critics

say, open the door and then open the window and frown on any tip that won't fold into a wallet.

Perhaps the last word should come from Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration, in its publication, The Essentials of Good Table Service moderation is proposed:

"Waiters who try to squeeze an extra tip from guests can be responsible for losing business — and thereby decreasing their own earnings."

"Thank the guest graciously, even for a small gratuity. It is not in keeping with the American tradition for a waiter to haggle over a tip."

"Retail store clerks and bank tellers receive no gratuities, yet they are unfailingly courteous in thinking the patron and inviting him to come back. Is the waiter's job more servile than these positions in serving the public?"

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DR. ECHO LIDSTER

Negroes Challenged
To Lead Better Life

By ELIZABETH FORBES
Dr. Echo Lidster, one-time head of 4-H programs in British Columbia and more recently a special researcher with the provincial government social service department, is now in Alabama working on an educational program for seasonally employed agricultural workers.



Forbes

The program is one of the "War on Poverty" projects conducted through the office of economic opportunity in Washington, D.C.

In her role of education and research developer, Dr. Lidster is working with a headquarters staff at Tuskegee Institute, also with 50 teachers' aides, 21 community aides in 26 different centres and with 908 Negro trainees, between the ages of 21 and 65.

Basically the central purpose of the program is to challenge these seasonal workers who up until now have lived for the most part in abject poverty; to think in a personal way about the important problems of their existence; to provide a context in which they can develop their thoughts and to encourage the beginning of awareness by helping them to see, feel, think and respond to this existence.

Dr. Lidster writes that trainees "learn about the art of communication through emphasis on reading, writing, speaking and listening and then on understanding the things which they read, hear or write."

Time is given to teaching them basic arithmetic skills that can be applied to every day life in comparing prices, shopping for values and to assist in wise spending plans. Some information is offered about the kinds of jobs available, the kinds of training needed for the jobs, the way to apply for a job and the location of various employment offices.

Trainees, all of whom received grants-in-aid while they are attending these classes, are encouraged to improve their homes and farms and urged to pay special attention to such sanitation practices as building pit toilets, putting on screen doors and windows, proper disposal of garbage and due care of water supplies.

Official records to the end of June this year (the program only started last December) show that 135

trainees who were unable to read and write can now do so, 356 persons who scored poorly in these same areas are now doing both very well.

Three hundred and seven families are providing better school lunches for their children and 11 are new small acreage landowners.

Wooden windows have been replaced by glass and chimneys and flues have been added in 251 homes. Eighty-nine families have built sanitary pit-type privies, four have installed septic tanks and flush toilets and 120 have added new water systems or improved existing ones.

Social security numbers have been obtained by 109 trainees for the first time, 256 have signed for medicare, 550 who were not registered voters are now on the voting rolls and 900 other persons were influenced to register to vote as a result.

When the first group of trainees completed classes they were asked what the program had meant to them.

I have read some of the answers. One person writes, in part: "As an individual, this program has been a door to opportunity. Something that as a Negro I had never had before. This program helped to start looking for a higher goal in life for me and my children. In fact, it started a new life for me."

Another said: "This program has helped me to learn about a lot of opportunities that are available to Negroes which I did not know anything about."

And still another: "I have bought me another mule. I had been needing one but has not been able until now. I have built an outdoor privy and made a box to keep my tools in."

Ideas flowed from many of the letters. And in all of them was the promise of continued work not only to better their own conditions but to help others around them to do the same.

Dr. Lidster says that an advisory council, from Tuskegee Institute will now assist each one to assume leadership in their various communities and to plan and develop action programs in individual, family and community effort.

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Police said the boys were playing and did not realize people were on the beach near Sorrento, 50 miles south of here.

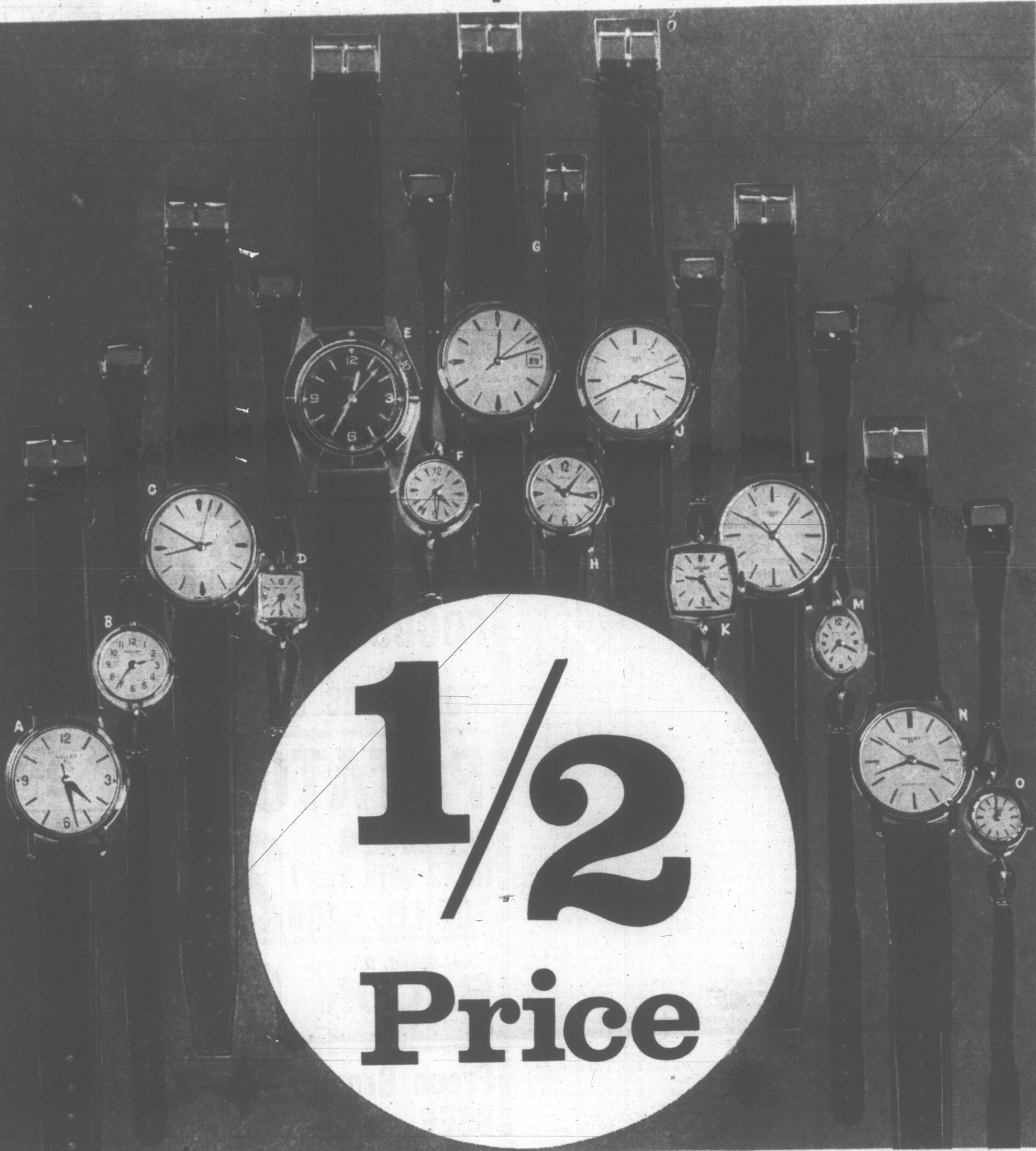
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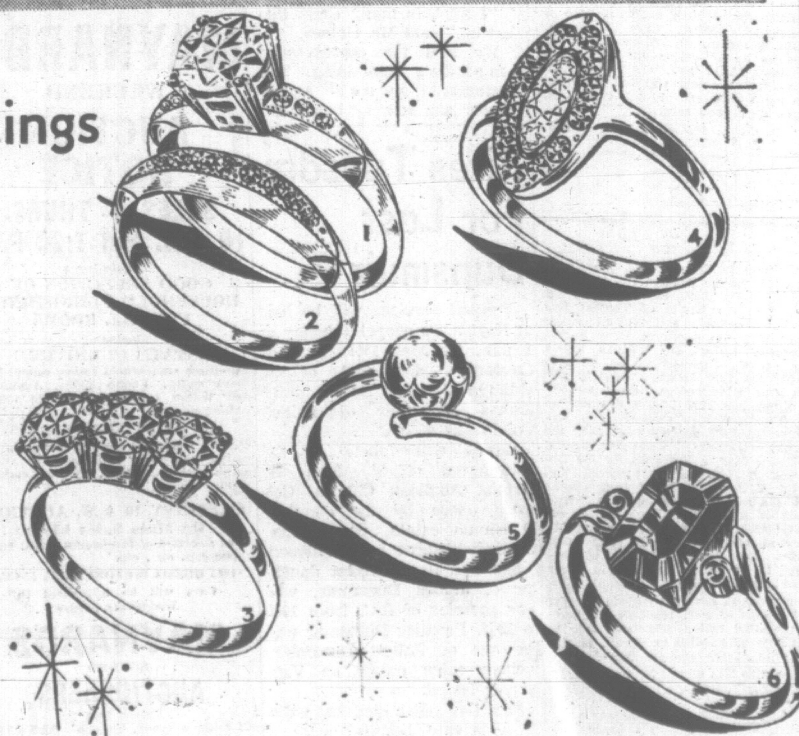
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IN HALIFAX

News Leak
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By Navy

HALIFAX (CP) — Radio station CJCH says the defence department is seeking the identity of sources who gave stories on consolidation of defence bases and changes in recruit training to CJCH-TV, the radio station's affiliate.

The radio station said in a newscast Sunday night that two members of naval intelligence visited Bonnie Purdy, a CJCH-TV news editor, asking that she turn over the names of informants.

Mrs. Purdy said in an interview with the radio station that the men used veiled threats and she has written Defence Minister Hellyer, saying the threats are a form of intimidation.

FROM TOP

She asked who authorized the investigation and was told it came "from the very top."

A copy of the letter also is being sent to Bob McCleavy, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Halifax.

Mrs. Purdy said she refused to disclose her sources.

"Under no circumstances would I release my sources. I would go to jail before I released them."

The television station in recent news stories has predicted that some defence bases in the Maritimes will be closed under a program of base consolidation and that naval recruits, now trained at Cornwallis, N.S., will be trained at St. Johns, Que.

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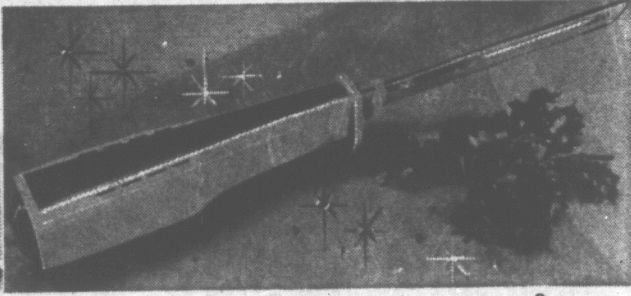
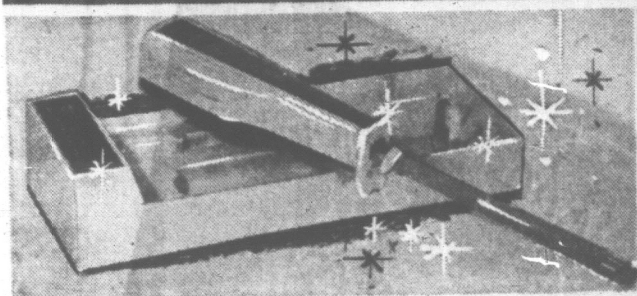
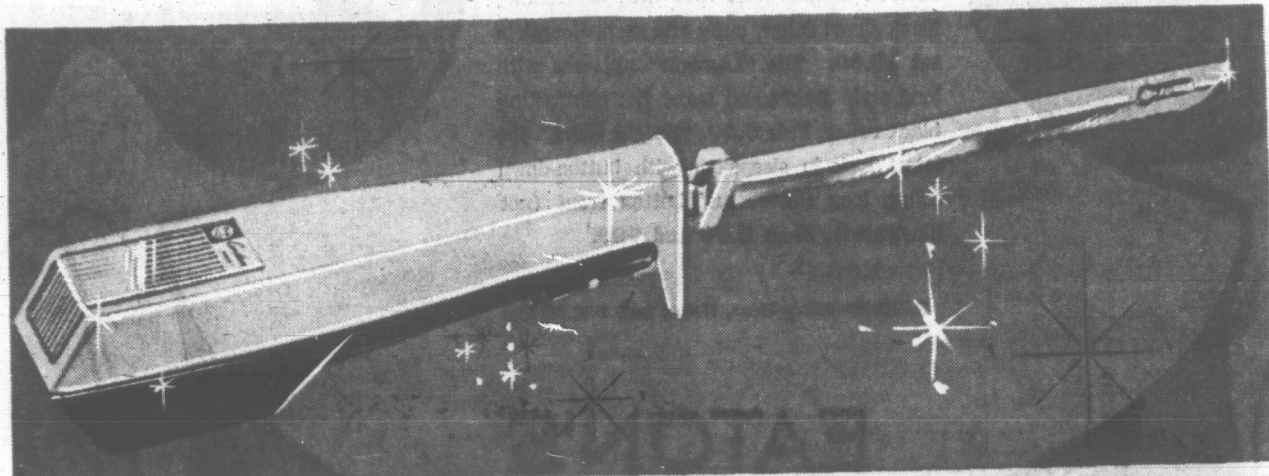
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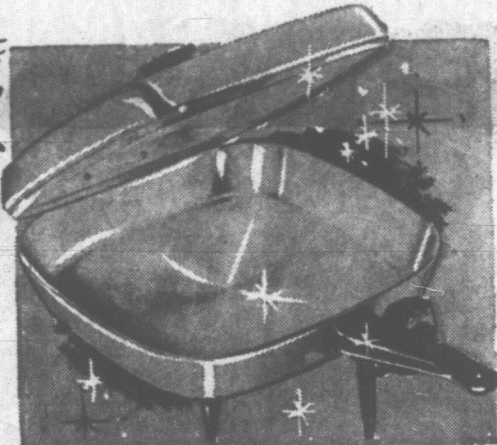
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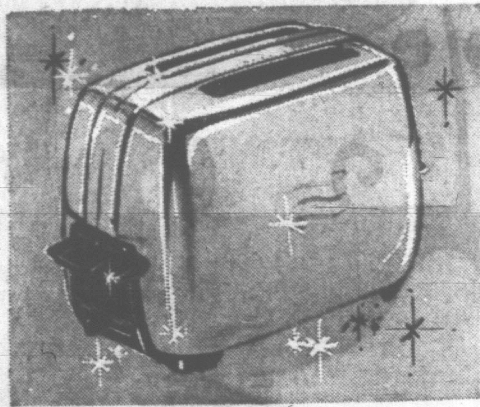
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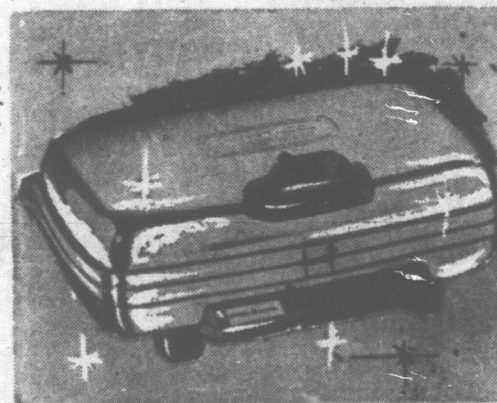
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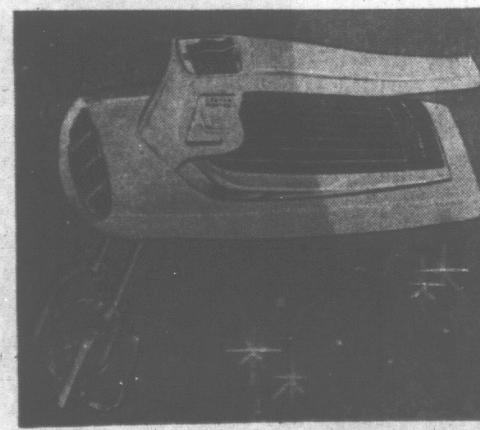
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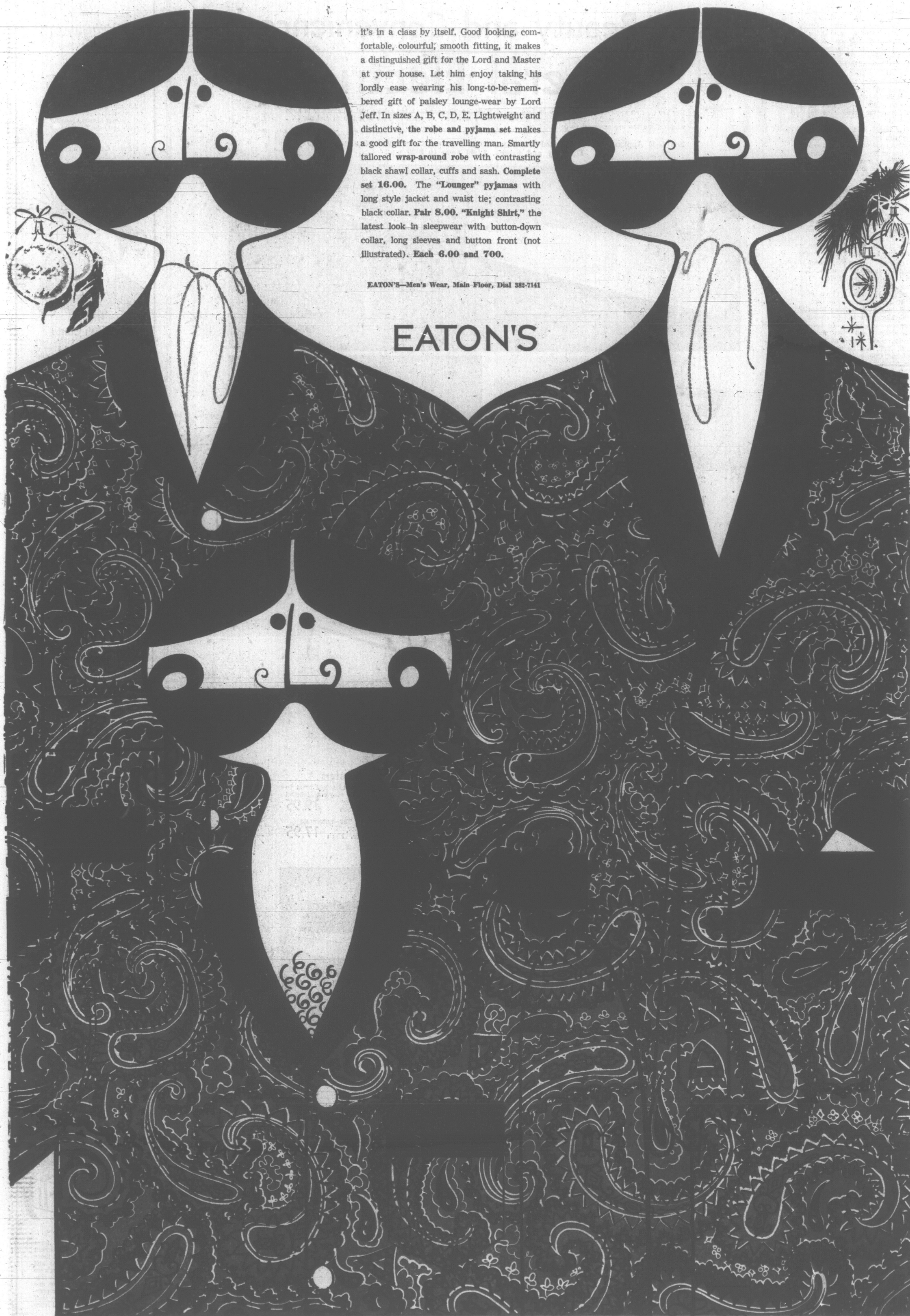
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New Mayor Faces First Wrangle

Emergency Meet Called on Park

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Victoria's 42nd mayor was facing his first controversial issue within an hour of being sworn in as chief magistrate this afternoon.

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Poorest Turnout On Record

By JIM HUME

The lowest percentage vote in Victoria's history made Ald. Hugh Stephen mayor of the city Saturday.

Only 37.84 per cent of the eligible voters in the city turned out to cast their ballots during the eight-hour voting session.

The previous low for a mayoralty contest was in 1934 when 38.24 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

On Saturday, 7,505 Victorians cast ballots. There are 19,832 registered voters on the list.

But those who did vote knew which man they wanted for mayor.

QUICK LEAD

Within minutes of the polls closing Ald. Stephen had taken a two-to-one lead over his nearest rival. It was a lead he never relinquished.

The first 10 ballots counted recorded six votes for Ald. Stephen with the remaining four split three and one for his rivals.

Three hours later with all ballots counted the percentage lead was basically the same with 3,904 votes for Ald. Stephen, 2,410 for Frank Hunter and 1,082 for Ald. Clyde Savage.

The same steady voting pattern emerged in the aldermanic race which saw Aldermen Cecil Parrott and Percy Frampton re-elected to council.

PARROT ON TOP

Ald. Parrott, who has been acting mayor of the city since the sudden death of Mayor A. W. Toome, topped the polls with 5,049 votes.

Ald. Frampton drew 4,696 votes to come second on the aldermanic list.

Joining them in the aldermanic ranks will be Hugh Ramsay, 3,874, a former council member and two newcomers, Lloyd Clarkson, 2,929, and lawyer Ian Stewart.

All five led on the first count and remained ahead until the final count.

ONE-YEAR TERM

Four of the new aldermen were elected for two year terms and one, Mr. Stewart who defeated Mrs. Evelyn MacKenzie 4,307 to 2,123, was elected for a one year term to

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—AP Wirephoto

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ROYALTY DISPUTE

Valves Closed On Pipeline

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Damascus radio announced today the Iraq Petroleum Co. has cut off the flow of Iraqi oil across Syria to the Mediterranean.

The broadcast said the IPC representative in Syria, John Page, had ordered the valves at the port of Banias closed because storage tanks there had been filled to capacity.

Last Thursday the Syrian government impounded assets of IPC in the country until the company paid it \$11,000,000 in disputed back royalties. It also ordered the company to stop loading oil into tankers from Banias.

The IPC produces its oil in Iraq and pipes most of it across Syria to ports on the Mediterranean. Syria demanded an increase in royalties for the passage, but IPC refused to pay more.

Syrian Minister Ibrahim Makhsos said his government would be willing to refer its demand to international arbitration, and observers said it now is up to the IPC board in London to make the next move.

SITUATION FOGGY

It was not clear whether the stoppage of oil to Banias might be extended to the other IPC loading port at Tripoli, Lebanon, which is fed by pipelines crossing Syrian territory. A spokesman for IPC in Beirut, Lebanon said the oil flow at Tripoli was normal today.

Middle East oil countries supply about 75 per cent of Western Europe's crude oil needs, and any situation that imperils the flow is of vital concern to the West.

But the oil also is important to the Middle East, since it is the prime source of cash for the producing countries and their hope for economic advancement in the future.

TRESTLE TRAGEDY

Two Lose Race With Train

BRIGHTON, Mich. (AP) — "Grab the boy and jump..." engineer Lawrence Green shouted to the fleeing figures as his train bore down on them on a snowy trestle.

Despite braking power fully applied, the Chesapeake and Ohio freight glided on down the tracks and brought tragedy to a boy scout hike Saturday.

Howard Lovell, 50, leader of Detroit Troop 586, and John Gresham, 11, a member of the troop, were killed. Both were from Detroit.

Lovell died while apparently trying to lead Gresham to safety when the train, going 55 miles an hour, caught the scouts by surprise on the Huron River trestle in Island Lake State Park.

Another scout, 14-year-old Kevin Connors of Detroit, broke a leg when he jumped 30 feet to the ground.

State police said Connors is deaf and did not hear the train's warning whistle. He jumped because he saw the others scrambling to safety, officers said.

Thirty-four scouts escaped harm, some of them by leaping from the trestle as Connors did.

'I WASN'T TOLD,' SAYS BOBBY

RFK Feuds With Hoover Over FBI Eavesdropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy has challenged FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to make public his entire file on who authorized eavesdropping while Kennedy was attorney-general.

The New York Democrat, Kennedy said he didn't, that fired the challenge Sunday.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Wage Offer Key

OTTAWA (CP) — A strike of air traffic controllers hinges on a new wage offer to be made by the government late today, the president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers' Association reported.

Queen Visits Mother

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth visited her mother in King Edward VII Hospital today. It was their first meeting since the Queen Mother was operated on Saturday for removal of an abdominal obstruction.

Offensive Hinted

SAIGON (Reuters) — A saturation raid by B-52 bombers and increased ground action in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam prompted speculation today that a new Communist offensive may be under way on the northern battlefield.

Smith Rumor Hit

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — The Rhodesian diplomatic mission here has categorically denied a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper report that Ian Smith, Rhodesian prime minister, might resign because of differences with his cabinet over his country's independence issue.

Ike Feeling 'Good'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's gall bladder was removed today in a major operation that the 76-year-old former president weathered in "good condition," doctors said the outlook for his recovery was "excellent."

House To Decide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the Georgia legislature can decide the deadlocked governorship race between Democrat Lester C. Maddox and Republican Howard M. Callaway.

Hoffa Loses Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The supreme court today affirmed the jury tampering conviction of teamster president James R. Hoffa, making it all but certain the powerful union leader must go to jail.

Bonds 'Stolen'

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp today described as "theft" the disappearance of \$530,000 worth of securities from the books of a bankrupt insurance firm. (See Story Page 10).



Some of them anti-fluoridationists must have voted with their hearts instead of their minds — and their hearts weren't in their mouths either.

Silence ain't golden when it means y' stay home from the polls.

Don't know whether he'll be a colorful mayor, but at least he's a different Hugh.

POLICE KILLERS GET LIFE IMPRISONMENT

LONDON (UPI) — The three men who shot and killed three unarmed detectives on a London street last fall were sentenced to life imprisonment today — the highest sentence Britain could impose.

The killers were ex-jungle fighter Harry Roberts, chauffeur John Duddy, 37, and carpenter John Whitney, 36. They were convicted of killing the three detectives one by one when they were stopped for questioning.

Children at play saw the shooting within a stone's throw of London's Wormwood Scrubs Prison.

U.S. Helps Subsidize U.K. Troops on Rhine

LONDON (AP) — The United States has agreed to buy an additional \$35,000,000 worth of military supplies from Britain next year to help pay the foreign exchange costs of the 59,000 British troops in West Germany, the British government announced today.

This new stopgap enables the British to retreat from their threat to pull troops out of West Germany when French withdrawals are already hitting the North Atlantic Alliance and U.S. forces are heavily committed in Vietnam.

George Thomson, minister in charge of European affairs, told the House of Commons the special American buying would last only one year.

Earlier this year, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, warned that British troops would be brought home "even if we have to put them up in tents" unless West Germany paid the entire exchange cost.

Callaghan slipped out of the Commons chamber before Thomson's statement and avoided questions from angry members of his own and the Conservative parties.

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BRITONS GET 'NEW PENNIES' IN NEW DECIMAL SYSTEM

LONDON (Reuters) — Britons will spend pounds and "newpennies" when the country switches to decimal currency in 1971, the government announced today.

Old will go centuries — old coins like half-crowns, florins and sixpences, and in will come 50, 10, five, two and one penny pieces and the "new halfpenny."

The major currency unit will still be the pound, but instead of being made up of 20 shillings or 240 pence, it will be divided into 100 newpennies. The announcement said the adjacent

new "will gradually disappear."

A 50-newpenny coin will replace the present 10-shilling bank note. The £5 and £10 notes will remain.

Old and new currencies will both be used in the transitional period which the government hopes will last less than two years starting in February, 1971.

Britain's decision to enter the next decade with decimal currency brings it in line with most of the world. Most Commonwealth countries already have discarded the British system

in favor of decimal notes and coinage.

Today's white paper announcing the change said it was hoped the changeover cost would be less than the £128,000,000 (\$384,000,000) estimated by the committee which investigated the plan.

Industrialists will have to pay most of the £80,000,000 cost of converting equipment. The Royal Mint has announced a public competition for designing the new coins, of which about 9,000,000,000 will be needed.

The statement said organizations which incur substantial changeover costs also stand to gain most from the change.

In view of this, the government ruled against compensation as a general principle.

A spokesman for the 200 members of the Business Equipment Trade Association today called upon the government to make money available to help the industry pay for new machinery and staff to convert existing machines.

One company estimated it will have to take on 2,000 workers to complete the conversion in time.

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RIG REACHING FOR CLOUDS

Work began today connecting the upper sections on a \$9 million oil drilling rig in Esquimalt Harbor.

The 20-foot steel cylinders were lifted into place by a giant floating crane capable of lifting 500 tons at a time.

Within the next month, the rig will rise 145 feet out of the sea, dwarfing nearby waterfront buildings.

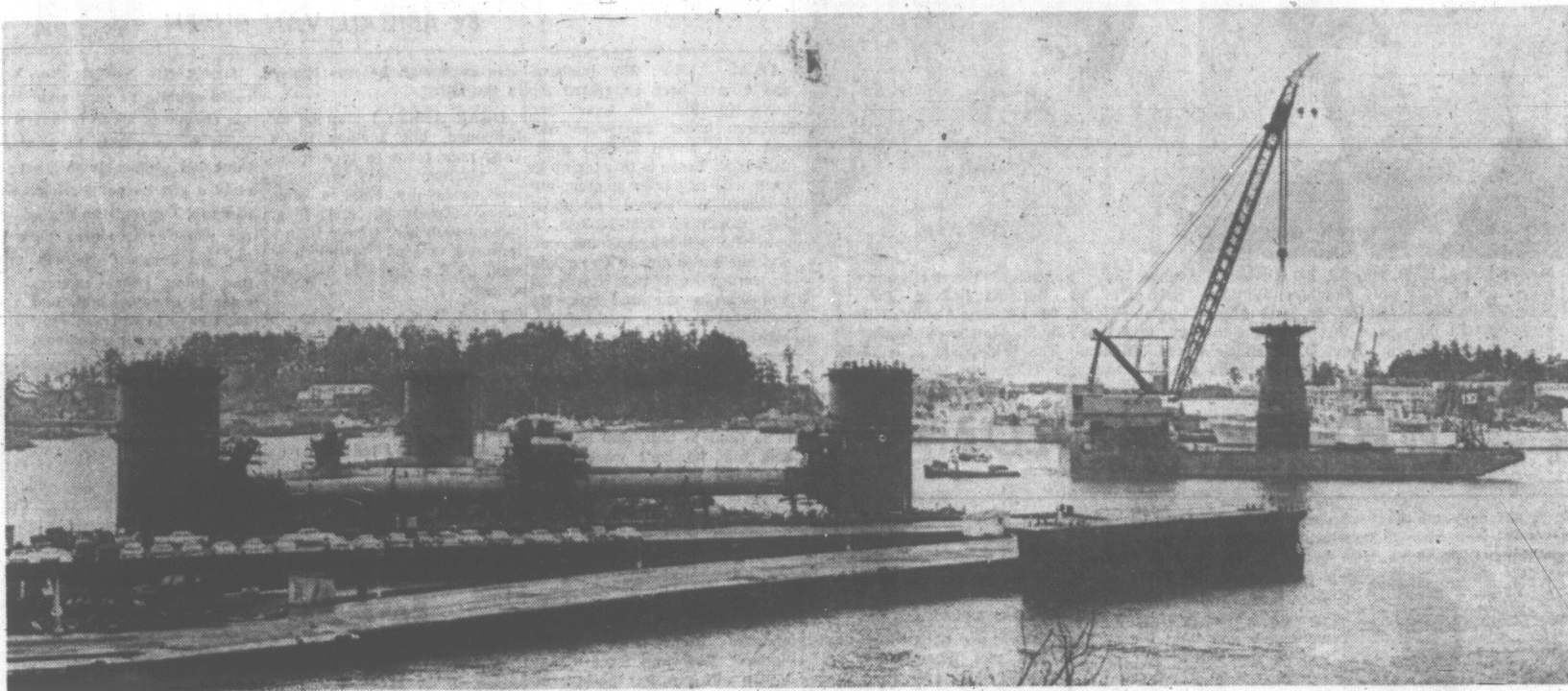
Being built by Victoria Machinery Depot, the triangular shaped "craft" is due for completion next year.

It will be used off the west coast for oil exploration by Shell Canada Ltd.

Largest of its kind in the world, the rig will be topped by an aircraft carrier-type deck when the caissons are completed.

When the heavy lifts are completed by the 200-foot-high floating crane, smaller cranes will be mounted atop the deck to finish off the work.

And idea of the rig's eventual size can be gathered from the navy destroyers in the background of the picture (right), which even now appear to be dwarfed.



A-G Warming Up to Bid For 'Wet' Election Days

THIEVES DIP INTO GROWERS' WINE CELLAR

Persistent thieves apparently developed a taste for wine over the weekend.

At about 4 a.m. Sunday a police patrol discovered a small loading dock at the rear of Growers Wine Co., Ltd., 3948 Quadra, had been forced open.

A check showed a dozen gallon bottles of white wine worth about \$30 had been stolen.

Early today police discovered the plywood nailed over the broken door had been pried away and another eight gallons had been taken.

SWEARING-IN

Cabinet Pay Ruled Out For Women

Premier Bennett today said the three women MLAs who will be sworn into the cabinet will not be paid the \$17,500 salary of portfolio holders.

He said he would not reveal their salaries until after they were sworn in late this afternoon at Government House.

But his vehement denial suggested that they would receive no more than the standard \$8,000 indemnity to all MLAs and a special expense account on top.

MINIMUM

This is the constitutional minimum for ministers without portfolio although the Constitution Act empowers the premier to pay them the same as a minister with portfolio.

But, whether or not he places a high monetary value on their worth, the premier repeatedly emphasized he felt they would be the spearhead of "not a second look but a new look in our government."

NO CLUES

Mr. Bennett, who came dressed in formal clothes to his office this morning, said most of the cabinet members and their wives would attend the swearing-in ceremony but he gave no new clues about his cabinet selections.

Only certainty is that Isabel Dawson (SC-Mackenzie), Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) and Grace McCarthy (SC-Vancouver-Little Mountain) will be sworn in as ministers without portfolio and someone will replace Eric Martin who retires as health minister after holding the portfolio for 14 years.

There is speculation that either Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell or Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan will be given the nod to replace Mr. Martin—but other possibilities are not ruled out.

Car Wrecked Youth Charged

A 17-year-old Esquimalt youth was scheduled to appear in juvenile court today after a car reported stolen was wrecked on the Malahat early Sunday.

Colwood RCMP said the youth was uninjured when the auto went out of control at the south end of the Malahat and rolled down a 50-foot embankment.

The car, belonging to Stanley Argue, 3451 Cardiff Place, had earlier been reported stolen from the parking lot of an Admirals Road beer parlor.

Campbell Would Support Change In 'British Subjects' Provision

By PETE LOUDON

Some changes may be due in the municipal election processes in British Columbia.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today indicated there might be some justification in lifting the ban against beer and liquor sales on election day.

And Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell suggested the Municipal Act might be altered to refer to Canadian citizens rather than British subjects, where voter qualification is outlined.

Both matters were subjects of complaint by many Greater Victoria residents Saturday.

Mr. Bonner told The Times that B.C. hotelmen have been primarily concerned about regulations which close all liquor outlets on election day. He said they have made representations to his department.

DIFFERENCE

Speaking personally, Mr. Bonner said, "I am inclined to think there may be a difference in the cases of federal, provincial and municipal elections."

"For major elections I think there is a case in favor of not having bars open."

He thought this might lead to electioneering in an atmosphere where emotions are easily aroused. But he thought municipal elections are lower-keyed.

"There have been some municipal points of view in favor and there may be some justification," Mr. Bonner added.

He did not say whether the question was liable to be explored at cabinet level.

CANADIANS

Mr. Campbell said he was aware that some B.C. voters object to being told that only British subjects may vote. Many would prefer to be known as Canadians.

(While the regulation is laid down in the Municipal Act, anyone who buys property in a municipality automatically goes on the voters' list without any reference to nationality.)

"We're giving some consideration to that," said Mr. Campbell.

CLARIFICATION

"We started to have a look at it last year. We are possibly looking at some amendments which might clarify the situation."

Theo Adams, secretary-manager of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said that body has campaigned for three years to allow liquor outlets to open on election day.

He said the UBCM describes the law as it stands as "archaic."

He said the UBCM also has passed resolutions deploring the reference to "British subjects." He said he understands the act will be changed to read "Canadians or British subjects."

Woman Jailed For Vagrancy

A woman with two previous convictions for vagrancy this year was jailed for three months today when sentenced for a third time.

"I don't know what to do about you," Magistrate Ostler told Lynn Bailey of no fixed address, who he described as "wandering the streets, living out of a paper sack."

The accused admitted she had been released from jail Friday.



MRS. EMILY HARWOOD
... funeral Wednesday

Nursing Unit Founder Dies Suddenly at 72

Mrs. Ernest J. (Emily) Harwood, R.N., one of the founders of the St. John Ambulance Nursing Division in Victoria, died suddenly at her home at 3905 Hobbs Road, Saturday at the age of 72.

She became the first nursing officer with the division when it was formed here in 1936 and served as area superintendent for Vancouver Island until her retirement in 1961.

For her work in this capacity, Mrs. Harwood was invested as a commander of the world-wide Order of St. John.

Her husband was one of the founders of the first Victoria

division (65th) of St. John Ambulance Brigade in 1935 and served for many years as divisional superintendent.

PIONEERS

Born in Victoria, Mrs. Harwood was the daughter of Saanich pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hobbs. She was an active member of the nursing alumni of Royal Jubilee Hospital and secretary of the women's guild of St. George-the-Martyr Anglican Church at Cadboro Bay.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Harwood is survived by three sons, Gordon and Allan of Victoria and David of North Vancouver; a daughter, Mrs. Eric S. Smith, West Summerland, B.C.; eight grandchildren; a brother, J. Leonard Hobbs of Victoria.

Vancouver Island members of St. John Ambulance Brigade and St. John's Nursing Division will attend funeral services in St. George-the-Martyr church Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Cremation will follow, with Haywards Ltd. in charge.

Courageous Policeman Wins Praise

Policemen who risk their lives to deal with gun-waving citizens drew praise from Magistrate Ostler in court today.

"They never know what's going to happen to them—and very often the worst does happen to them. They are entitled to great respect," said the magistrate.

He was commenting in the case of Allan Taten, 21, of 606 Galiano Cres., remanded a week in custody for sentence after he pleaded guilty to pointing a firearm.

Esquimalt Constable Douglas Spronson said Taten was arrested after two calls early Sunday that a man was pointing a gun at people at a house in the 1200 block Colville Road.

'I'LL GET THEM'

As he approached the house, said Const. Spronson, he said he saw a face peering through the blinds and heard Taten say: "If it's the cops I'll get them too."

Two motorists followed the accused to 1203 1/2 Colville Rd. after his car nearly sideswiped them, court was told. There they were threatened by Taten who pointed a .303 calibre rifle at them.

After Taten's arrest, a rifle was found in the house and two rounds of ammunition on the front seat of his car.

Magistrate Ostler said officers "who attend calls of this kind take a chance on being shot themselves to enforce the law and protect others."

"I have a high regard for police officers who display such courage."

Boy Fights for Life After Rifle Accident

Breathing Stopped In Night

A life-giving respirator was being used today to keep a nine-year-old Sooke boy breathing.

Nine-year-old Kevin King is near death in St. Joseph's Hospital after being shot through the head Saturday afternoon.

A spokesman said the youngster stopped breathing Sunday night. He was rushed to the intensive care unit, where he was hooked up to a respirator.

The machine was still being used today.

FATHER ARRIVES

Meanwhile, the boy's father arrived in Victoria today after weathervane Stonetown turned around 150 miles at sea.

Robert King, an engineer aboard the department of transport vessel, was informed of the accident via the ship's radio.

At the time he was on his way for a seven-week stint on the weather station Papa.

SHOOTING CANS

Kevin was shot while he and his younger eight-year-old brother were shooting at tin cans in the backyard of their home, 1903 Maple Avenue.

Police said both were apparently using .22 rifles.

One of the rifles discharged and Kevin fell to the ground, a bullet through the centre of his forehead.

Workshop Fire Spreads To Sooke House

A Sooke house was gutted by fire this morning. Loss was estimated between \$4,000 and \$5,000 but no one was injured.

The blaze broke out in the workshop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray on Sooke Road near Cooper's Cove about 10 a.m. and spread to the house.

Mr. Murray, shingling on the roof at the time, turned in the alarm after he saw smoke.

The fire was fought by the Sooke volunteer brigade but an RCMP spokesman said later the house was "pretty well gutted."

The house and part of its contents were insured. Mr. Murray told officers. Cause of the blaze is still being investigated.

A bedroom fire occurred at the home of J. McNeill, 2167 Fernside Road in Saanich this morning. Firemen contained the fire in that area. They blamed a short circuit.

Woman Guilty Of Having Stolen Bonds

A 23-year-old Vancouver woman pleaded guilty today to four counts of possessing bonds stolen in a New Westminster robbery four years ago.

Faye Stack will be held in jail until she is sentenced next Tuesday.

She was arrested by police Friday afternoon after cashing about \$450 worth of bond coupons at two city banks and leaving after her identity was questioned at three other banks.

Detective N. A. Bouchard said in court today that the girl gave a fictitious name at one bank. She was arrested when officials at an Esquimalt bank became suspicious and summoned police.

"I suspected they were stolen," she told officers when arrested.

Detective Bouchard said investigation showed the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. bonds were stolen from a vault in New Westminster during a break-in in October, 1962.

COMPLETE PROJECT THIS YEAR

Castle Lighting Cost \$7,500

Craigdarroch Castle Society hopes to complete installation of floodlights on the famous city landmark during 1967.

Society president James K. Nesbitt told an annual meeting

of the group Saturday that the completed project will require another \$2,500 and all but \$500 has now been collected.

The society has spent \$5,000 on lighting in the past five



PITIFUL WHINING of this handsome Scotch collie attracted attention of John Kirkendale, operator of Johnson Street Bridge, at 5 this morning. He found the dog swimming in water below the bridge. Mr. Kirkendale pulled out the animal, which lay exhausted on a fishing float for 10 minutes before he could stand. A fisherman recalled seeing the collie around the float all day Sunday and, judging by his condition, the dog must have been in the water several hours. SPCA inspector Wesley Des Jardins, shown here with collie after rescue, said the animal likely will survive the ordeal. SPCA is trying to trace his owner. (Times photo.)

Huge Union of Civil Servants At Three Levels Under Study

Canada's federal, provincial and civic employees may combine in the foreseeable future to form a single union of about 300,000 members, according to the president of the month-old Public Service Alliance of Canada.

He is 50-year-old Claude Edwards of Ottawa, who was interviewed this morning in the executive House during a visit here to address federal civil servants tonight at the War Amputations Hall on their new organization.

The alliance's founding convention last month put together the country's second largest union by merging the 80,000-member Civil Service Federation and the 33,000-member Civil Service Association of Canada.

He said the merger eliminates duplication of efforts and services and these factors, rather than a growing militancy among civil servants, was the principal reason for the merger.

He said the same factors are pushing the Canadian alliance into "close co-operation with the provincially-oriented Canadian Federation of Government Employee Organizations and the 90,000 municipal employees that belongs to the Canadian Union of Public Employees."

He said there already is a climate of opinion favorable to combining all three groups into one organization and "I would think there is a strong possibility that, as all provinces and the federal government get into collective bargaining, we might have an even closer relationship and eventually a merger," he said.

Mr. Edwards said civil servants are invited to send the problem along in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Ask The Times

Q. What happens to letters mailed in Victoria addressed to Santa Claus? V.

A. Victoria post office says where the letters are addressed to Santa Claus, North Pole, Alaska, they are shipped off to that town, which actually exists. No one knew what happens to them there. If they are just addressed to Santa, they go to the undeliverable mail office in Vancouver. An official says there are only 15 to 20 letters mailed to Santa each year now. But a few years ago there were hundreds of them. "It's dying out now," he said.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



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ABOUT \$1 MILLION IN VICTORIA

What's a Dime Here and There?

By PETE LOUDON
Would you pay twice for the same service?

Thousands of Victorians do—millions in Canada and elsewhere.

Their numbers include civic leaders, police chiefs, legislators, lawyers, jurists—and ordinary citizens who would scream blue murder if they were overcharged 10 cents on their taxes.

There is no accurate measure of the money involved. But in Victoria alone an estimate of \$1 million a year is probably not too far off.

How does this money change hands?

Through the ancient custom of tipping, payment for services already paid for in the bill.

Is it a legitimate way of earning, is it a charity—or is it a racket?

The Times asked labor officials and businessmen. And the answers suggested that it's looked upon as all three.

Some of those interviewed thought the estimate of \$1 million too high. Some thought it too low.

It is based on a shirt-tail survey of the restaurant industry alone. There are 172 restaurants in Victoria, and district telephone book. If they serve 60 meals a day and the average tip is 25 cents that works out to \$2,580 a day, \$77,400 a month and \$928,800 a year.

This guesstimate takes into consideration that most people leave 10 to 15 per cent of the cost of the meal as a tip. In a fancy eatery where a table for four means a bill of about \$20, the tip could be \$3.

The estimate does not attempt to include the gratuity you pay when your shoes are shined, when you pay your cabbie, or when you pass a Christmas gift to a postman or a paper boy.

No attempt is made to estimate the outlay when you buy a drink in a cocktail bar or tell the bartender "Have one yourself," or when you tip your hairdresser or your barber.

No one disputes it is a gigantic give-away for a community, possible double the amount this district set as a goal for Community Chest this year. And while many of the people who receive tips would starve on their wages otherwise—many others work under minimum wage laws and protective union contracts.

Harry Anderson, secretary of Victoria Labor Council said, "We think everyone should get a good guaranteed wage."

"We disagree with the principle of tipping. But some people must accept tips while they are waiting for decent wages," says a waitress.

Some labor officials point to cases like a girl waitress in Victoria who works five nights a week for \$11 a shift. About \$3.50 of her \$11 comes from tips. Even with tips she will have a hard living today, they say.

Ray Haynes, secretary and spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Labor says the custom is demeaning and saps the dignity from people in service trades. He says he is personally opposed to tipping although it has never come up at federation conventions, to his knowledge.

He shares a suspicion often voiced by labor people that many restaurant firms would rather pay small wages and permit, even encourage tipping because that way the public pays part of the labor cost without affecting the menu price list.

With no tipping many employers would be required to pay more in order to get help, which would mean meal prices would rise. Either way the customer pays; but while tipping persists the employer benefits.

"I think in many cases this is true," said Mr. Haynes. We said the custom also impedes bargaining. The restaurant owner agrees wages are low—but adds,

"but the waiters also get tips."

Mr. Haynes says it is unfair to workers because their income from tipping does not depend on their ability so much as the location of the restaurant. In a rich downtown area tips are better than in the suburbs.

Also, a worker on night shift will do better than a worker on day shift because the "big spenders" are night people.

He said some businesses have tried to do away with tipping but customer habit didn't help. He thought everybody would be happy if it was done away with.

"Premier Bennett came out against overtime, maybe he'll come out against tipping."

Compared to tipping overtime is a legitimate expenditure, he thought.

Saanich M.L.A. John Tisdale says tipping is a mean custom because the tipper is actually getting nothing for his money that he wouldn't get if he didn't feel obliged to bow to custom.

He said he found on a recent trip to New Zealand that tipping is not permitted but tourists are so conditioned to it they do it anyway.

Les Parkinson, manager of Empress Hotel, said he thought there was a day when tipping was necessary to keep service trades in groceries. But today's labor laws and unions have raised wages to the point where there is no necessity. He'd like to see it die out.

Would rules against tipping result in higher wage demands?

"They go higher and higher anyhow," he replied. But hotels which have tried to discourage it have failed.

Courtney Haddock, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, was asked if Victoria could attain world fame by an agreement that this be a tip-free town.

He said he doubted such an agreement could ever be reached among the people involved. He agreed that if there were no tips there would be demands for higher wages and the public would pay more for meals.

Could business stop tipping if it wanted to?

Mr. Haddock thought not, even though the air lines have never permitted it. It's hard to stop something so accepted.

He didn't think it is dishonest to accept a tip for services already paid for because "it's a custom and no one is forced to leave a tip."

Stan Booker, proprietor at the Net Loft, said he doubted people would work as waiters and waitresses if there was no tipping.

Nick North, proprietor of Imperial Inn, said he wouldn't care to say if the custom was good or evil. But he was certain "it's a real incentive to good service."

"If it was forbidden, I am convinced the level of service would suffer. The girls who make the most tips are the

girls who do the best jobs. People react to a tip as they would to a pat on the back."

He said his establishment does not provide bellman service unless it is asked for—and guests may carry their own bags to their rooms and fetch their own ice and soft drinks.

This enables guests to avoid tipping if they wish. But 50 percent of the guests ask for the bellman service. When they tip in such cases it is for an extra service, not one always provided in the room bill.

Mike Heppell of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau didn't think it would make a shade of difference to tourists if tipping suddenly ended here. But he agreed "seems to have gotten out of hand."

Many of those interviewed pointed to bellboys as the group most demanding of tips, even when they have no luggage to carry. They lead you to the room, these critics

say, open the door and then open the window and frown on any tip that won't fold into a wallet.

Perhaps the last word should come from Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration, in its publication, The Essentials of Good Table Service moderation is proposed:

"Waiters who try to squeeze an extra tip from guests can be responsible for losing business—and thereby decreasing their own earnings."

"Thank the guest graciously, even for a small gratuity. It is not in keeping with the American tradition for a waiter to haggle over a tip."

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New Mayor Faces First Wrangle

Emergency Meet Called on Park

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Victoria's 42nd mayor was facing his first controversial issue within an hour of being sworn in as chief magistrate this afternoon.

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Poorest Turnout On Record

By JIM HUME

The lowest percentage vote in Victoria's history made Ald. Hugh Stephen mayor of the city Saturday.

Only 37.84 per cent of the eligible voters in the city turned out to cast their ballots during the eight-hour voting session.

The previous low for a mayoralty contest was in 1934 when 38.24 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

On Saturday, 7,505 Victorians cast ballots. There are 19,832 registered voters on the list.

But those who did vote knew which man they wanted for mayor.

Within minutes of the poll closing Ald. Stephen had taken a two-to-one lead over his nearest rival. It was a lead he never relinquished.

The first 10 ballots counted recorded six votes for Ald. Stephen with the remaining four split three and one for his rivals.

Three hours later with all ballots counted the percentage lead was basically the same with 3,904 votes for Ald. Stephen, 2,410 for Frank Hunter and 1,082 for Ald. Clyde Savage.

The same steady voting pattern emerged in the aldermanic race which saw Aldermen Cecil Parrott and Percy Frampton re-elected to council.

PARROT ON TOP
Ald. Parrott, who has been acting mayor of the city since the sudden death of Mayor A. W. Toone, topped the polls with 5,049 votes.

Ald. Frampton drew 4,696 votes to come second on the aldermanic list.

Joining them in the aldermanic ranks will be Hugh Ramsay, 3,874, a former council member and two newcomers, Lloyd Clarkson, 2,929, and lawyer Ian Stewart.

All five led on the first count and remained ahead until the final count.

ONE-YEAR TERM
Four of the new aldermen were elected for two year terms and one, Mr. Stewart who defeated Mrs. Evelyn MacKenzie 4,307 to 2,123, was elected for a one year term to contest the mayoralty election.

REPEAT
Both men will be sworn in again in January when the council members elected to office Saturday attend the official opening ceremony.

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FLOW of Iraqi oil across Syria to the Mediterranean port of Rania (a) was halted today. It was not clear whether the oil stoppage to Baniyas might be extended to the other Iraq Petroleum Co. loading port at Tripoli (b) in Lebanon.

ROYALTY DISPUTE

Valves Closed On Pipeline

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Damascus radio announced today the Iraq Petroleum Co. has cut off the flow of Iraqi oil across Syria to the Mediterranean.

TRESTLE TRAGEDY

Two Lose Race With Train

BRIGHTON, Mich. (AP) — "Grab the boy and jump... grab the boy and jump," engineer Lawrence Green shouted to the fleeing figures as his train bore down on them on a snowy trestle.

Despite braking power fully applied, the Chesapeake and Ohio freight glided on down the tracks and brought tragedy to a boy scout hike Saturday.

Howard Lovell, 50, leader of Detroit Troop 586, and John Gresham, 11, a member of the troop, were killed. Both were from Detroit.

Lovell died while apparently trying to lead Gresham to safety when the train, going 55 miles an hour, caught the scouts by surprise on the Huron River trestle in Island Lake State Park.

Another scout, 14-year-old Kevin Connors of Detroit, broke a leg when he jumped 30 feet to the ground.

State police said Connors is deaf and did not hear the train's warning whistle. He jumped because he saw the others scrambling to safety, officers said.

Thirty-four scouts escaped harm, some of them by leaping from the trestle as Connors did.

The broadcast said the IPC representative in Syria, John Page, had ordered the valves at the port of Baniyas closed because storage tanks there had been filled to capacity.

Last Thursday the Syrian government impounded assets of IPC in the country until the company paid it \$11,000,000 in disputed back royalties. It also ordered the company to stop loading oil into tankers from Baniyas.

The IPC produces its oil in Iraq and pipes most of it across Syria to ports on the Mediterranean. Syria demanded an increase in royalties for the passage, but IPC refused to pay more.

Syrian Minister Ibrahim Makhsos said his government would be willing to refer its demand to international arbitration, and observers said it now is up to the IPC board in London to make the next move.

SITUATION FOGGY
It was not clear whether the stoppage of oil to Baniyas might be extended to the other IPC loading port at Tripoli, Lebanon, which is fed by pipelines crossing Syrian territory. A spokesman for IPC in Beirut, Lebanon said the oil flow at Tripoli was normal today.

Middle East oil countries supply about 75 per cent of Western Europe's crude oil needs, and any situation that imperils the flow is of vital concern to the West.

But the oil also is important to the Middle East, since it is the prime sources of cash for the producing countries and their hope for economic advancement in the future.

'I WASN'T TOLD,' SAYS BOBBY

RFK Feuds With Hoover Over FBI Eavesdropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Robert F. Kennedy has challenged FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to make public his entire file on who authorized eavesdropping while Kennedy was attorney-general.

The New York Democrat fired the challenge Sunday night in a new round of the Kennedy-Hoover disagreement which erupted Saturday.

The furor opened with publication of a Hoover letter which said Kennedy knew all about FBI eavesdropping.

Kennedy said he didn't, that Hoover "has been misinformed."

Hoover said Kennedy's retort was "absolutely inconceivable." Hoover produced a document backing his stand from the same FBI official Kennedy has quoted for his side.

Then Kennedy called for Hoover to make his entire file public. "There is no indication that Mr. Hoover ever asked me for authorization for any single bugging device," said Kennedy.

Another former attorney-general, Kennedy's successor Nicholas Katzenbach, emerged as a sort of would-be peacemaker with a terse statement giving credit to each side and in essence chalking up the dispute to misunderstanding.

Meanwhile, the practical effects of hidden surveillance were scored in New York by Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.), chairman of the House of Representatives judiciary committee.

EXPRESSES FEAR
"We can't pick up a phone in Washington without fear and trepidation that someone is listening in," he said in a television interview.

"I don't know who is doing it," said Celler. "... The abuse of these devices is all over. Whatever benefit they might be for the police departments, it is far outweighed by the danger implicit in them."

The Hoover letter, to Representative H. R. Gross (Rep. Iowa), said use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping equipment increased during Kennedy's stint as attorney-general from 1961 until 1964.

Hoover said the FBI always had followed a practice "that no interception was to be under-

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POLICE KILLERS GET LIFE IMPRISONMENT

LONDON (UPI) — The three men who shot and killed three unarmed detectives on a London street last fall were sentenced to life imprisonment today — the highest sentence Britain could impose.

The killers were ex-jungle fighter Harry Roberts, chauffeur John Duddy, 37, and carpenter John Witney, 36. They were convicted of killing the three detectives one by one when they were stopped for questioning.

Children at play saw the shooting within a stone's throw of London's Wormwood Scrubs Prison.

U.S. Helps Subsidize U.K. Troops on Rhine

LONDON (AP) — The United States has agreed to buy an additional \$35,000,000 worth of military supplies from Britain next year to help pay the foreign exchange costs of the 59,000 British troops in West Germany, the British government announced today.

This new stopgap enables the British to retreat from their threat to pull troops out of West Germany when French withdrawals are already hitting the North Atlantic Alliance and U.S. forces are heavily committed in Vietnam.

George Thomson, minister in charge of European affairs, told the House of Commons the special American buying would last only one year.

Earlier this year, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, warned that British troops would be brought home — "even if we have to put them up in tents" — unless West Germany paid the entire exchange cost.

Callaghan slipped out of the Commons chamber before Thomson's statement and avoided questions from angry members of his own and the Conservative parties.

BRITONS GET 'NEWPENNIES' IN NEW DECIMAL SYSTEM

LONDON (Reuters) — Britons will spend pounds and "newpennies" when the country switches to decimal currency in 1971, the government announced today.

Out will go centuries-old coins like half-crowns, florins and sixpences, and in will come 50, 10, five, two and one newpenny pieces and the "new halfpenny."

The major currency unit will still be the pound, but instead of being made up of 20 shillings or 240 pence, it will be divided into 100 newpennies. The announcement said the adjacent

new "will gradually disappear."

A 50-newpenny coin will replace the present 10-shilling bank note. The £5 and £10 notes will remain.

Old and new currencies will both be used in the transitional period which the government hopes will last less than two years starting in February, 1971.

Britain's decision to enter the next decade with decimal currency brings it in line with most of the world. Most Commonwealth countries already have discarded the British system

in favor of decimal notes and coinage.

Today's white paper announcing the change said it was hoped the changeover cost would be less than the £128,000,000 (\$384,000,000) estimated by the committee which investigated the plan.

Industrialists will have to pay most of the £80,000,000 cost of converting equipment.

The Royal Mint has announced a public competition for designing the new coins, of which about 9,000,000,000 will be needed.

The statement said organizations which incur substantial changeover costs also stand to gain most from the change.

In view of this, the government ruled against compensation as a general principle.

A spokesman for the 200 members of the Business Equipment Trade Association today called upon the government to make money available to help the industry pay for new machinery and staff to convert existing machines.

One company estimated it will have to take on 2,000 workers to complete the conversion in time.

WIRE BRIEFS

Wage Offer Key

OTTAWA (CP) — A strike of air traffic controllers hinges on a new wage offer to be made by the government late today, the president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers' Association reported.

Queen Visits Mother

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth visited her mother in King Edward VII Hospital today. It was their first meeting since the Queen Mother was operated on Saturday for removal of an abdominal obstruction.

Offensive Hinted

SAIGON (Reuters) — A saturation raid by B-52 bombers and increased ground action in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam prompted speculation today that a new Communist offensive may be under way on the northern battlefield.

Smith Rumor Hit

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — The Rhodesian diplomatic mission here has categorically denied a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper report that Ian Smith, Rhodesian prime minister, might resign because of differences with his cabinet over his country's independence issue.

Ike Feeling 'Good'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's gall bladder was removed today in a major operation that the 76-year-old former president weathered in "good condition."

Doctors said the outlook for his recovery was "excellent."

House To Decide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the Georgia legislature can decide the deadlocked governorship race between Democrat Lester C. Maddox and Republican Howard M. Callaway.

Hoffa Loses Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The supreme court today affirmed the jury tampering conviction of teamster president James R. Hoffa, making it all but certain the powerful union leader must go to jail.

Bonds 'Stolen'

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp today described as "theft" the disappearance of \$530,000 worth of securities from the books of a bankrupt insurance firm. (See Story Page 10).

OL' VIC SAYS:

Some of them anti-fluoridationists must have voted with their hearts instead of their minds — an' their hearts weren't in their mouths either.

Silence ain't golden when it means y' stay home from the polls.

Don't know whether he'll be a colorful mayor, but at least he's a different Hugh.

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Support and Congratulations

THE EMPHATIC AFFIRMATIVE given by Victoria voters to Mr. Hugh Stephen's bid for the mayoralty leaves no doubt that the new mayor will enjoy a wide support during his term of office. Although the winner led throughout the count, the probable distribution of votes had been difficult to predict. Mr. Hunter is to be congratulated on the showing he made in his bid for the city's chief office; Mr. Savage will be missed from the council on which he had served with such distinction.

Mr. Stephen's position is well known to the community. He stands in general for the policies which under Mayor Wilson and Mayor Toome brought such progress to the city—a forward-looking approach to parkland acquisition and preservation, to development of the city centre, to renewal of deteriorating areas of the city, to maintaining mutually beneficial relationships with the provincial government and the neighboring municipalities, and to a progressive and co-operative evolution of the whole community to achieve the excellent future which it should have.

He will meet his council with the knowledge that the people have given him a solid mandate to carry out his policies.

In voting for the city council, as for most positions on the municipal councils, the public showed a preference for incumbents, with an occasional infusion of new blood. The same attitude prevailed in the contests for school board seats, with its implication of satisfaction with the job previously done.

The whole region should feel disappointment at the failure of the fluoridation referendum in Oak Bay. As was the case last year, the measure received a majority, but not the 60 per cent support which is required by law. Evidently a long educational process must still be carried out. But it is surprising that parents do not turn out in force to vote for a practice which has the full support of reputable medical and dental authorities and which would effect drastic reductions in the annual dental bills of families.

Sooke is to be congratulated on its public awareness in passing a \$2 million school construction bylaw. The growth of this area, as demonstrated in its increasing educational needs, augurs an important future for the district.

The turnout of Victoria voters again was disappointing. A 38 per cent representation—compared with a not-much-better 43 per cent last year—says little for civic consciousness in the city, particularly when an exciting three-way mayoral contest might have been expected to arouse special interest. Except for Oak Bay, with a barely adequate 51 per cent, the response in the whole area was very poor.

Apathy is the deadliest foe of democracy, and the many public-spirited organizations in the community would do well to consider how they might, individually or in concert, encourage the public to exercise the franchise on every possible occasion and so foster a more healthful and beneficial civic life.

Revenue for the Sinews

THE MORE ECONOMISTS PONDER the implications of President Johnson's decision to seek an extra \$9 billions to \$10 billions for the Vietnam war budget, the more they must wonder what raising this extra sum is going to do to the economy. It seems to be generally agreed that if it had been known a year ago that the extra funds were going to be required, then a tax increase to raise the money would have been in order.

A year ago, however, Mr. Johnson was determined not to raise taxes, possibly for political reasons and possibly because he was misinformed as to the likelihood of the war costs rising as quickly as they have. In this respect, the New York Times commented the other day that the "starting assumption was that the war would end by June 30, 1967," when the President presented his budget to Congress at the beginning of this year. Inferentially, of course, the \$9 billions or more increase called for by Mr. Johnson augurs a new "victory" date.

But if taxes, according to many economists, should have been raised a year ago, why not now? The answer, as it was put recently by Mr. Pierre Rinfret, a highly-respected private economist, is that "the administration now faces the worst economic dilemma of the past 20 years. If it raises taxes now, it will generate a recession. If it does not raise taxes, it is going to keep money tight and generate a recession anyway. . . . The worst choice of all would be to raise taxes. . . . A tax increase at this time would destroy our economic growth."

Estimates issued a week ago by the United States Commerce Department back up Mr. Rinfret's case. Business investment forecast for the first half of next year shows plans for an increase of 5 1/4 per cent over the same period of this year, compared with a gain of 6 1/2 per cent for 1966 over 1965. This is a perceptible weakening in the capital goods boom, particularly since rising prices will wipe out part of the volume gain. Raising taxes would further slow the industrial growth of the country, but holding the line and suffering a deficit now estimated at some \$10 billions rather than the earlier predicted \$2 billions will add to inflationary pressures.

One possibility, of course, is ruthlessly to slash governmental non-defence spending. As Mr. Rinfret pointed out, "This is difficult, politically distasteful, sociologically sorrowful, but economically sound." It would also be a slap in the face for the "new economics" which was so hopefully to lead the United States into the Great Society. But it illustrates the fact that no economics, old or new, can be expected to work when its judgments are predicated on erroneous assumptions—such as that the government would not underestimate the costs of a war by \$10 billions.

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Expanding Suspended Sentence

CHIEF JUSTICE H. I. BIRD reflects an encouraging trend in the treatment of the prisoner in his statement that the British Columbia Court of Appeal is experimenting with wider use of suspended sentences, wherever possible, for young offenders.

There are cases, of course, in which protection of the public requires confinement of a prisoner too dangerous to be allowed to roam at large. For those who offer promise of rehabilitation, it is generally conceded that incarceration has doubtful value. Placed in prison, they are subjected to the prison culture which has to be overcome upon their eventual release. If the development of that culture can be

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"... to simplify things for you this year I've made out a Christmas list of the things I DON'T want..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Unanimity Failed at a Critical Point

MR. GREGOIRE's unsuccessful adventure in obstruction last week will probably bring an early reform of the rules of the House of Commons. The deflation of Mr. Gregoire was brought about not by any expedient open to other members of Parliament but by the unexpected settlement of the dispute which has tied up the West coast ports at great cost to the country. As the matter stood on Thursday morning, a single separatist member could frustrate the will of 264 by insisting upon his right under the rule of unanimity. The requirement now is that 48 hours notice of intention must precede the introduction of a bill, resolution or address unless, through unanimous consent, a minister is permitted to proceed.



Western

All parties in the House of Commons, including the sometimes unco-operative Creditists were not only willing but impatient to move on Thursday to end the protracted stoppage. Mr. Gregoire alone, on the basis of his remarks of Wednesday evening, blocked immediate action by the Parliament of Canada.

There is an argument that the government, by the exercise of foresight, could have avoided this particular situation. It would have been possible, and probably wise, to give notice earlier, without prejudice; if a settlement had in the interim been reached, the notice could then have been withdrawn or simply ignored. But even if there is force to this criticism (and Mr. Nicholson's side of the argument had not been heard), there is no reason to look with complacency on so dangerous and out-moded a rule. For in these times of emergencies, whether national or international, may develop without warning and in such a case a government might find itself with no days of grace.

Circumvention Precedent

Such a threat did arise in March 1964 when the dispatch of troops to Cyprus was considered a matter of great urgency. On that occasion Creditist opposition threatened to delay action for 48 hours. The difficulty was surmounted only because the deputy speaker held that Mr. Belanger, a Creditist, had failed to enter his objection at the proper moment. Angry discussion arose because there is nothing on Hansard to indicate that any request was put by the chair. This has since been the practice and was in fact followed on Wednesday night.

No one denies that, as a general rule, the House is entitled to proper notice,

before important business is introduced. But the rules themselves contemplate exceptional cases. A requirement of unanimity may have been reasonable, or at least not particularly dangerous, in earlier times when the House was divided between two parties (or even among three) and when parties generally were a good deal more disciplined than they are today. If in those circumstances a member withheld consent, the assumption was that he represented a considerable body of parliamentary opinion and that this should be respected. But the situation is now very different. There are five parties in the House of Commons and, in addition, three Quebec independents. Of the latter, one is a separatist. Mr. Gregoire may, and sometimes does, appeal to sentiments of national unity but, if his separatist principles mean anything, he has no evident interest in making Confederation work.

There are some signs that separatism in Quebec is on the wane and one may hope that this trend will continue. But the situation is fluid and it is by no means impossible that for some years to come isolated separatists may continue to win election to Parliament, as much perhaps for personal reasons as for those of conviction.

Blatant Obstruction

The potential dangers of the existing rule were brought home to members by Mr. Gregoire's action of Wednesday night. Obstruction could scarcely have been more blatant than in this particular case.

Mr. Gregoire was, of course, perfectly within his rights in arguing a case for keeping open the St. Lawrence ports. But he had no immediate grievance because the situation at Montreal this winter is no different from past winters and it certainly has nothing in common with the situation created by a labor-management dispute in West coast ports. The case could have been made when Mr. Pickersgill's estimates were before the House. It was in any case made, not once but twice on Wednesday—first when Mr. Gregoire was accorded considerable latitude in making an appeal for an adjournment debate and again when Mr. McIlraith, the House leader, sought unanimous consent for the Nicholson bill. As Hansard will show, members of all parties appealed to the Quebec member to drop his objection in view of the great losses occasioned by each successive day of the West coast tie-up.

Mr. McIlraith and Mr. Baldwin went so far as to indicate to Mr. Gregoire how, with a little dexterity, he could make his point in the general discussion of the Nicholson bill and the Speaker interjected that he would keep these

suggestions in mind. But Mr. Gregoire was not seeking discussion. These are his own words:

"Mr. Speaker, I am not asking for discussion. This matter has been discussed for the last 25 years. If they want to open ports, let them open all of them. I do not ask that we be allowed to discuss the matter in the House, for that does not count; the minister is the one who will decide."

This brought from Mr. McIlraith the charge of "blackmail." For what Mr. Gregoire was asking was that the government should agree to his demand or else face a delay of 48 hours in business considered urgent by all parties in Parliament.

Outside the House both Conservative and NDP members intimated plainly on Thursday morning that the time has come to change the rule. This was later urged in Parliament by Mr. David Groos, Liberal member for Victoria and his question to the ministry was applauded on both sides.

There are various suggestions for a new rule; the most popular being that the Speaker should assume unanimity unless more than a certain number of members (proposals range from six to a dozen) rise to voice their objection.

It will be ironic if Mr. Gregoire becomes, inadvertently, the instrument of a sensible reform. But this now seems a likely result of his performance on Wednesday.

UNITED NATIONS

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Alternative to Compromise

THE tragedy of Rhodesia as of many another racial battleground, is that opportunity for accommodation and compromise has eroded to the vanishing point, leaving extremism and force to occupy the ground.



Frye

There was, at one point last week, a surprisingly large area for possible compromise. If Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith was acting in good faith, not merely putting an attractive face on his government's position, he was prepared to go a considerable distance toward partnership of the races.

He was prepared, specifically, to give black Africans wide voting rights (on a secondary roll) and an immediate "blocking third" in Parliament, through which they could have prevented retrogressive constitutional amendments.

With this guarantee against a double-cross, the country's 4,000,000 Africans were to have been promised evolution toward a parliamentary majority, the 220,000 whites eventually being reduced to a "blocking third" themselves.

In effect, Smith withdrew his vow not to permit black rule in his lifetime.

This plan fell short of African aspirations, since it did not provide for early majority rule. Had it been agreed upon, it might very well have been denounced by radical Africans as a British "sell-out."

Concession to Smith

But to anyone familiar with white opinion in Rhodesia, it represented a sensational concession by Smith, far beyond anything the outside world had been led to expect of him.

It was such a dramatic departure, indeed, that British Prime Minister Harold Wilson clearly doubted it was made in good faith. This was the implication of his insistence that Britain name the executive, dissolve the legislature, and control the army and police during a period of transition to the new constitution.

Smith, for his part, just as clearly feared a double-cross by Britain.

The two men were thus caught in a trap baited by suspicion and sprung by fear. Each was under pressure from

Letter

Safer Walks

Pedestrians would like to hear if city authorities are interested in making sidewalks safe and more pleasant for aged citizens by:

Stopping a car wash on Fort from blocking and partly blocking sidewalks on Fort and Meares.

Requiring dealers not to block sidewalks while demonstrating and selling cars, also parking.

Prohibiting riding bicycles on walks and laying them across walks, particularly on Fort and Douglas.

Correcting the crosswalks on Vancouver where pedestrians have to walk east and west to get south or north.

Checking cars speeding up and constantly running red lights. Cutting corners at filling stations, and being parked, washed and cleaned in all parts of city on walks.—Aged.

Pearson on Rhodesia

Having heard that Mr. Pearson our Prime Minister recently received some visiting British gentlemen and listened to their side of the Rhodesian affair I was very surprised to learn that he had not invited a similar party from Rhodesia to come to Canada to give him their side of the matter. That would only have been fair.

It is known that Mr. Pearson is prepared to go ahead and vote for sanctions through the United Nations against Rhodesia. That in reality is a form of war and will affect many people similarly.

But we remember that Mr. Pearson once was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize and that he still professes to work for world peace. How can he reconcile these two stands? — W. M. Sparke, 3415 Richmond.

A Friend

As the year draws to an end it seems fitting to express appreciation for the services provided by the Victoria Daily Times. Its presentation of the news has without fail been in good taste and its participation in community affairs both intelligent and constructive. The editorial and feature articles were stimulating, provocative, and thoughtful and to the writer a constant source of information, pleasure, and satisfaction. As a media of communication it has performed with excellence.—E. W. Holborn, 1460 Thurlow.

Appreciative

Just a few lines to say thanks for your fine newspaper. Especially articles by Gerald Clark and Siegfried Lenz. In particular though, I was wondering whether you could tell me who was responsible for the honoring of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt at the multi-religious thanksgiving ceremony at the Arena. I thought it was a wonderful thing to see, and wish it was more prevalent. — E. A. Hill, 109 St. Andrews St.

Editor's Note: The idea that the Hunts should be featured in the centennial service was suggested by Mr. Jerry Gosley and carried out by Mr. Allan Purdy, the director.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM, HOW 'BOUT A CUP O' COFFEE? JUST FOR DUNKIN'!"

Looking Back

From The Times of Dec. 12, 1966: OTTAWA, Dec. 12 — Hon. Sydney Fisher in the House today introduced a bill on inspection of canned and un-canned meat, fish, fruits and vegetables.

The inspection bill for the supervision and inspection of canned and un-canned goods is to be more drastic than that in regard to fish and fruits. Mr. Fisher preceded his explanation of the bill with a statement that the legislation was necessary as a consequence of certain revelations in Chicago which affected the markets of the world in regard to canned meats.

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Large Difficulties

The difficulties in the way of compromise are immense, including the obvious one of obtaining free, voluntary consent to the proposed constitution from African opinion in Rhodesia. This would have to include consent by African leaders set free after years of embittering political detention.

But the alternative, which is now being tried, is not likely to be easy either. It is, through UN pressure, to force a surrender by Smith—not to the program he partially accepted, but to immediate African rule.

Instead of a negotiated peace, therefore, the demand has become unconditional surrender. Instead of accommodation and compromise, the two sides have squared away for an all-out struggle.

Pursued to its logical conclusion, this confrontation will lead to a crunch on all of southern Africa—because the rest of southern Africa stands firmly beside Smith.

Perhaps such a showdown is inevitable. It certainly is not desirable. It would be a tragedy to muddle into it after coming within tantalizing distance of evolution by consent.

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